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206 Andover Street, RFD
North Wilmington, Mass.

The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 18 NO. 16 WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1955 PRICE 10 CENTS

Spirited Bidding At Selectmen's Land Sale Monday

The sale of Tax Title Property, by the Selectmen of Wilmington, Monday night, produced spirited bidding, on the part of about six persons, among the 39 present in the Town Hall, for a portion of the lots offered. A total of 50 lots of land were listed for sale, and in about half a dozen instances the competition was strong, to the evident enjoyment of the listeners. Even though strong bidding was encountered, it was carried on in a very low tone of voice, so that the auctioneer, Atty. Paul Emmons had difficulty at times in knowing who was bidding.

The higest price realized was for a 10 acre lot of land in North Wilmington, north of the Nod Pond section, known as Nod Woods. It was finally sold for $2000, to John Benevento, 10 Dana Street, Lynn, after he had outbid the Cronin Brothers and John Robert Evans. Benevento is a member of the family that owns a gravel pit, adjacent to the land, and he was quoted afterwards, by other persons present, as having been willing to go as high as $5000 for the 10 acre lot. Evans, paradoxically, opened the bidding for $100, a sum that was soon left far behind as the contestants vied for the land.

Strong competition was also encountered for land on Main Street, with Ernest B. Rice, of Linda Road, North Wilmington paying $980 for two parcels, across from the restaurant of Carl and Marie, on Main Street.

Total sum realized by the Selectmen, in the sale, was $5547. Julius Darish, of 820 Everett Avenue, Chelsea paid a total of $670 for 10 different parcels, John D. Cooke, Main Street, Andover, paid a total of $444 for 8 parcels, and Clarence Spinazola, 5 Manning Street Woburn, paid $578 for six parcels. Spinazola did not begin to bid until the auction was nearly completed, but was the successfull bidder in each contest he entered. Five of the six parcels he purchased consisted of land already registered in the Land Court.

Other succesful bidders were Harold McKelvey, Border Avenue, who purchased two parcels of land for $26, Albert A. Bel Monte, 87 Orient Avenue East Boston, who paid $165 for one lot, Bob Evans of Ballardvale Street, $62 for two parcels, Mrs. Flora Kasabuski, Laite Road, who paid $26 for one lot, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Booth, Lowell Street, two lots for $151, Adam Koslowski, Salem Street, $10 for one lot, and Bob Hastings, King street, $105 for a lot of land near his home.

Several parcels of land were not sold, due to either no kids, or not being offered for sale by the Selectmen.

Terms of the sale were: 10% deposit, and full payment within the current week, plus a deposit of $5.25 for each parcel purchased, to cover legal fees.

Other Business

Third Class Garages

Two applications were received by the Selectmen for Third Class Garage permits. One was rejected as being out-of-zone, and the other tabled for further consideration. State Representative John Zamporelli, of Medford, appeared before the board, for the appellants in the last case. They are both Medford men, and propose to locate their place of business in South Wilmington.

Licenses

Sunday licenses, for the sale of milk, ice-cream, etc., were renewed for five stores, Jim's Variety Store; Buck Brothers; Velma L. Archibald; Chapman's Variety Store, and the Food Mart.

The license of Abraham Leiter, Salem Street, to collect junk, was renewed.

Taxi licenses were renewed for Calnan's Taxi, and Joseph McManus, 8 Central Street.

The American Legion Auxiliary was granted a license to have a Poppy Day, on May 6th and May 7th.

Carnivals

The board considered appications for permits to hold two carnivals in Wilmington. One application was for a carnival in May, at the Silver Lake Beach grounds, and had been approved by the Wilmington Planning Board, acting as

cont. on page FOUR

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LITTLE LEAGUE MOTHER'S MEETING

There was Little League Auxiliary Meeting, at the Public Library, on Thursday evening. It was decided, at this meeting, to present the Little Leaguers with a stationary concession Stand, to be paid for by the Auxiliary, and also, to extend to the League, the sum of One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) for seeding purposes. This promises to be a big year for Wilmington Little Leaguers, as the New Park looks promising, indeed. It is a gigantic effort, but the chances are, that the field will be ready for the opening Game. There'll be no parade this year, as we feel that the Little League is sufficiently well esablished in Wilmington, but, rather, the boys expect to bend their every effort toward playing good Ball. The Little League Mothers wished to support two more Minor Teams, this year, but find that all the Minor Teams have been spoken for, and are well sponsored, thank you..

Spirit, and that is, the Right Spirit, is running high, and Little League Supporters are ready to roll up sleeves, and get into the Season's work, and give the Boys a year to remember. As we see older boys, this year, preparing to play Baseball for Wilmington High School, we recall the first year of Little League in Wilmington, and recognize familiar faces on that Junior High Diamond. Yes, and we might well expect those boys to go from Little League to Big League Baseball in the years to follow, for it is from the ranks of the Country Kids who Played in their own Little League, that most of our Great Ball Players have come. Come on, Kids Play Ball!

Friday night, the 22nd, incidentally, is the Big Night, at the High School Cafeteria, for all boys who wish to play in Little League this Season. Applications are to be filled out, and ready to hand in to the men who are in charge at the Cafeteria.

TREES SPRAYED WITH DDT

The Wilmington Tree Department, during the past week, has done extensive work spraying trees, with DDT, as a preventative against the Dutch Elm Disease, and the Gypsy Moth Caterpillar. Bill Babine, the Tree Warden, warns that the poison used is toxic, and that animals should not be allowed to graze under any tree that may have been sprayed. He has posted signs, at all places, but many of the signs have been removed, by children.

Dr. Warren A. Hookway
Chiropodist
HOUSE CALLS ONLY
New Telephone Number
MOntrose 3-3948

HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN ENJOY FISHING PRIVILIGES

Hundreds of children, mostly from Wilmington, lined the banks of Lubber's Brook, Saturday morning, to cast a line in their exclusive fishing territory, the section of Lubber's brook between Main Street and Glen Road. With members of the Wilmington Rod & Gun Club, and officers of the Boy's Fishing Club assisting the children, they enthusiatically cast their lines into the stream, encroached on other likely spots already occupied by other fishmen, and in general enjoyed themselves. Not too many fish were caught, probably because of the excitement.

Wilmington Police Officers were on hand to keep traffic away from the children, with special speed limits being posted.

300 trout had been "planted" in the brook the Monday previously, by Conservation Now, in co-operation with the Wilmington Rod & Gun Club, and the Wilmington Boy's Club. Screens were placed in the brook, at both ends of the "reserve", to prevent the trout from escaping either up or down streams, but some trout undoubtedly did escape, according to james Burns, of the Boy's Fishing Club. The screens had to be "reset" on several occasions, after they had been pushed aside by the force of water, coming down stream in sudden freshets. Commercial operations, upstream, were blamed by some for the freshets.

First to arrive on the scene, at 5:05 am were five boys, four from the immediate area, and one from North Wilmington. Mike Dolan, of Federal Gardens was down with his father, Officer Dolan, who was assigned to the area by Chief of Police Paul Lynch. Neighboring boys in the group included John Molway, Jacky Ward, and Bobbie and Dickie Allard. Dickie Allard had the honor of catching the first fish.

Only about half a dozen fish were caught on the first day, with Albert Penny, of Shady Lane Drive walking away with the honors (and three fish). The youngest on the scene was a five year old Dick King of 108 Main Street.

Fishing has improved since the first hectic day. The children who are fishing there now have more of a professional attitude, and the results are better.

Meanwhile, the Wilmington Boy's Fishing Club, sponsors of the reservation for youngsters of 15 and under, has announced that it has changed its meeting place to the garage at the Wilmington police station. Interested children are invited to attend the next meeting, which will be on May 4th. Initiation fee for the club is .50 cents, and dues are 15 cents a month, which money is used to pay for refreshments at the monthly meeting.

CANCER CRUSADERS OUT IN FORCE TUESDAY NIGHT

The Cancer Crusade Night is Tuesday, April 26. On that night from 6:30 to 8:30 P.M. a Crusader will call at your home for a donation. This money goes to fight Cancer. Every year more and more people are saved from dying from Cancer. The only thing that makes this vast amount of Research possible is the money that you give. It is your dollars and quarters, or whatever you give, that enables the Cancer Society to carry on this work. It is a life saving work, and what is more important than human life?

We in the Cancer Crusade were especially thrilled by the announcement of the effectiviness of the Salk Vaccine against Polio. Polio has now been conquered through Research that was supported by the people as a whole, by their contributions each year to the March of Dimes. Cancer Research is also supported by you through the annual Cancer Crusade and we can say with certainty that someday, although we can't predict the day, Cancer Research will achieve the same results for Cancer that have been achieved for Polio.

George Cushing, Cancer Crusade Chairman, for the town of Wilmington, has announced that there are more volunteers needed for next Tuesday night. Please contact any of the Area Chairman if you wish to help out this Great Cause.

These Chairman are Joseph App, OL 8-2223, John Cuoco, OL 8-2291, Edward Page, OL 8-2064 Doris Hagerty OL 8-3512.

These Volunteer Cruaders will call at every home in this town on Tuesday Night.

Whether you give a donation or not Cancer Research Literature will be left with you. This Literature will bring you up to date on Cancer. The Danger Signals, what to do, whom to see, and all other facts about Cancer and what is needed to re-educate the American People.

PLEASE Let's Make this first all-out drive for Cancer in the town of Wilmington as big a success as possible.

WORKSHOP FOR HEALTH TO SHOW "PASSION FOR LIFE"

A movie, Passion For Life, acclaimed as being "a wonderful new French movie, with laughs and a lift for all", will be shown at the final meeting of the Wilmington Mental Health Workshop, which will be held on Wednesday evening, April 27th., in the Wilmington High School cafeteria.

A film that is proudly dedicated "to children and their future", it has received acclaim by all the New York Film Critics. It has been credited as great entertainment, and is heartily endorsed by such papers as the New York Times, New York Herald-Tribune, World Telegram and Sun, and the Daily News.

"Passion for Life" is the simplest and most convincing exposition of progressive philisophies and teaching methods yet presented to the American public, according to the Massachusetts Mental Health Association. It has been brought by the Association because of its great value in the field of Mental Health.

All interested parents and friends are cordially invited to attend the showing of this film, by the Wilmington Mental Health Workshop.

CIRCUS COMING TO TOWN

The Wildwood School Auditorium will be the scene of the annual Circus of Pack 56 of the Wilmington Cub Scouts, on Saturday April 30th at 7 pm. There will be side shows and concessions, in addition to the ring events, and the public is invited to come along and share the fun with the parents and friends of the Pack.

The boys will be selling tickets during the next few days, throughout Wilmington.

SENIOR CLASS OF CYO TO HOLD SPRING SWING DANCE

The senior class of the CYO of St. Thomas Church will hold a "Spring Swing" dance, in Villanova Hall, Friday at 8 pm. Jimmy Blute's orchestra, from Charleston, has been engaged, for music. The dance is open to the public.

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HERE'S HOW . . .

MAKE FLOWER BOXES

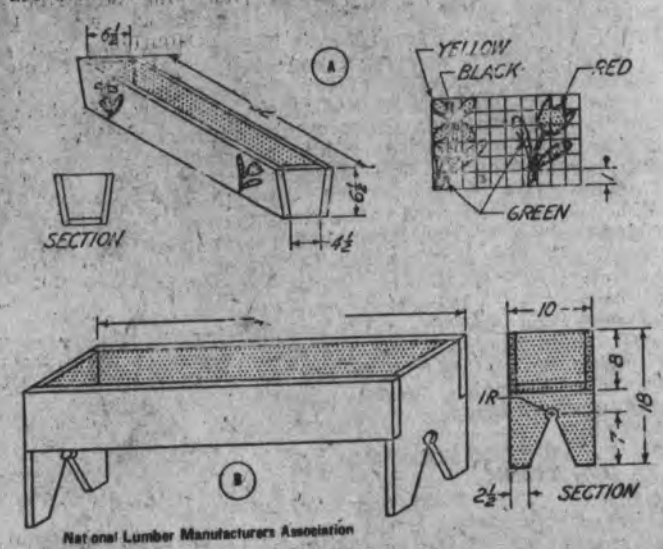
Attractive flower boxes are easy to make.

For the window-box type (A), make the ends first, add the bottom board allowing it to extend beyond the edges of the ends, and then plane off the excess to the slope of the ends. Add the sides, allowing them to extend slightly above and beneath the ends; plane to produce an even top and bottom surface.

For both A and B use 8-penny non-rusting nails for fastening, and decay-resistant or preservative treated lumber, 1-inch thick. Flower decorators are drawn as shown, using 1-inch squares as guides, on ¼-inch plywood. Cut them out with a coping saw, paint them, and fasten to the box with ⅞-inch brads.

For Box B make the ends first. Draw the shape of the sloping legs, and drill the 2-inch hole before sawing out the leg shapes. Mark off the recesses for the side boards, using a side board as a guide, and saw each end carefully to match.

Assemble by adding the bottom; then the two sides. Bore about six ½-inch holes in the bottom of each box for drainage.



National Lumber Manufacturers Association

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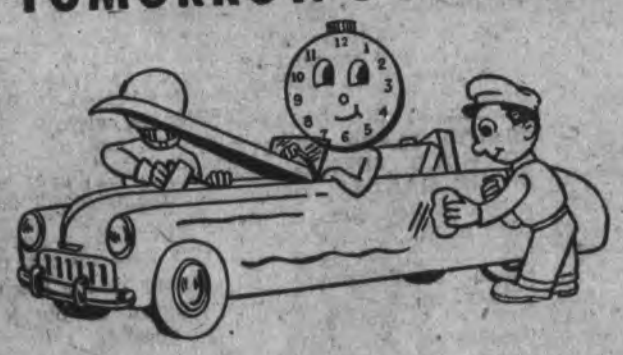

One small wheel in your watch travels about 20 miles every day . . . a distance more than twice across the country in one year. You wouldn't dream of driving your car that distance without changing oil. And your watch is more delicate than your car. So why not bring in your watch for oiling and overhauling. Our expert repair service will put it in good working order and help prevent costly repair bills later.

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ENCOURAGE OWNERSHIP

A few months ago Keith Funston, President of the New York Stock Exchange, in a talk before the National Association of Securities Administrators, made certain recommendations for law revisions in order to simplify giving stock in American enterprise to minors. One can open savings accounts or buy savings bonds for children without any complications. If necessary, the money can be withdrawn or the bonds sold without trouble. But in the case of stocks the parent can't sell or manage them for the benefit of the child without risking legal penalties. To be safe, he must have himself appointed guardian by a court or establish a trust—which often are complicated and expensive proceedings.

Mr. Funston's talk was given much favorable attention in newspapers, and now it seems to be bearing fruit. On February 16th, a bill was introduced in the New York State Legislature embodying his recommendations. Prior to that time, bills with the same objective were introduced in the legislatures of Connecticut, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts and Ohio. Similar bills are pending in other states. The legislation would allow parents to make gifts of stock while retaining custody for management purposes.

This is not a technical matter. The Hartford, Conn. Courant made the big point when it said editorially, "These bills would arrange a simple method that would contribute to broadening and diversifying the ownership of our economy and create interest and knowledge among those who, some day, will have the burden of preserving this free form of government." People who have an understanding of the sources of our wealth and strength won't fall for the blandishments of those who would destroy our freedoms from within and bring about dictatorship here. That understanding should be part of every child's education—and stock ownership, no matter how small the scale, would contribute to it immeasurably.

Bedford, Ind., Daily Times-Mail. "On a nationwide basis the states pay an average of 6.99 into the Federal treasury for each dollar returned under direct grants and 'matching fund' projects. These figures would indicate that the Federal government in its role as a collection and distribution agency is depriving the states of billions of dollars per year which might be administered more effectively at home."

HOW A DOLLAR FIGHTS CANCER

Of every dollar given to the American Cancer Society, 60 cents is spent for cancer control in the state or division area where the money is raised; 25 per cent goes for a national research program; 12 per cent to national programs of professional and public education, service to patients, statistical research, and administration; 3 per cent for a national program of medical grants and clincial fellowships

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SUPER-SCREEN PINEHURST DRIVE-IN NOW OPEN

The Pinehurst Drive-In, now equipped with a w-i-d-e Super Screen for your viewing enjoyment, opened its 4th season April 13, with the showing of **The Violent Men**, starring Glen Ford, Edward G. Robinson and Barbara Stanwyk, as the main feature and co-featuring **Walking My Baby Back Home**, with Donald O'Connor and Janet Leigh. Owner James Sherran has added many new features to his establishment this year, including the above mentioned Super Screen and an improved refreshment stand. Come on out for an evening of entertainment and bring the whole family.

HONORED BY H. P. HOOD & SONS

Roland W. Choate, of Taplin Avenue, has been honored by the firm of H. P. Hood & Sons, milk dealers. Choate, who joined the milk company in April 1935, was one of twenty four employees with company service of from 20 to 35 years of service, who was honored at a special luncheon at the Hood ice cream plant in Somerville.

An employee in the mechanical department of the Boston milk plant, Choate received a gold service pin. The presentation was made by G. H. Hood, Jr., vice-president and treasurer of the company.

Case No. 20216 Misc.
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT

(SEAL)

To all whom it may concern, and to Michael Scalia, Mrs. Michael Scalia, Josephine Scalia, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth;

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Edward G. Bradbury and Myrtle I. Bradbury, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, to establish their title under a low value deed, under the provisions of G. L. (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 60, Section 80-B, running to Ernest C. MacDougall, by instrument dated December 4, 1939, and recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, in Book 941, Page 233; that the petitioners now hold title under deed from Ernest C. MacDougall dated April 20, 1954, and duly recorded with said Registry of Deeds, in Book 1253, Page 253, and to require you to show cause why you should not bring action to try any claim or claims which you may have adverse to the petitioners' title arising out of the tax proceedings under which the petitioners' title is based:

Said petition covers a parcel of land in Town of Wilmington, bounded and described as follows: Lots 109-114 inc. as shown on a plan known as Wilmington Square Park, said plan being recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 28, Plan 85.

If you desire to make any objections or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston, (at the Court House) or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell on or before the ninth day of May next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or from having or enforcing any claim or claims adverse to the petitioners, their heirs or assigns, in the above described land.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week, for three successive weeks, in the Wilmington Crusader, a newspaper published in said Town of Wilmington.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, esquire, Judge of said Court this first day of April 1955.

Sybil H. Holmes,
RECORDER

A-13-20-27

RAILROAD SCHEDULE
BOSTON-WILMINGTON
Daylight Saving Time 1955

Lv Wilmington	Ar Boston
5:38 am (X)	6:15
6:48 (X)	7:20
7:00 (a) (c)	7:35
7:13 (Z)	7:56
7:16 (d)	7:56
7:42 (a) (c)	8:15
7:49 (c)	8:30
8:08 (Z)	8:33
8:08 (c)	8:50
8:43 (a) (c)	9:17
9:12 (d)	9:40
9:53	10:25
10:28	10:58
11:14	11:43
12:07 pm	12:44 pm
1:12	1:42
2:12	2:45
3:12	3:41
4:15	4:47
5:12 (d)	5:41
5:37 (a) (c)	6:03
6:02 (c)	6:35
6:50 (a) (c)	7:25
7:20	7:50
8:14 (a)	8:47
9:44	10:17
Lv Boston	**Ar Wilmington**
6:30 am	6:31
6:00 am	6:31
6:37 (c)	7:14
7:40	8:20
9:40 (a) (c)	10:09
10:20	10:50
11:50	12:19 pm
12:40 pm	1:07
1:40	2:14
2:40	3:09
3:45	4:25
4:45 (a) (c)	5:23
5:05 (c)	5:47
5:20 (a) (c)	6:05
5:40 (b)	6:02 (Z)
540 (a) (c)	6:09 (Y)
5:50	6:29
6:20 (a) (b)	6:57
6:40	7:12 (Y)
8:00	8:29
9:00	9:27
10:03 (a)	10:45
11:00	11:40
11:59	12:30 am

(a) Except Saturdays
(b) Saturdays only
(c) Does not run on holidays
(d) Saturdays and holidays only
(X) Leaves Silver Lake Station 4 minutes earlier
(Y) Arrives Silver Lake Station 4 minutes later
(Z) Stops at Silver Lake Station only

Sunday Schedule

Lv Wilmington	Ar Boston
12:07 pm	12:44 pm
3:12	3:41
6:30	6:48
7:24	7:55
8:54	9:20
9:44	10:17
Lv Boston	**Ar Wilmington**
1:00 pm	1:26 pm
4:15	4:41
7:15	7:50
9:00	9:27
11:00	11:40
11:59	12:37 am

CAFETERIA MENU
Week of April 25th

Monday
Meat Loaf & Gravy
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Bread & Butter
Applesauce
Milk

Tuesday
Barbecued Beef on
Buttered Roll
Buttered Carrots
Frosted Cake
Milk

Wednesday
Baked Macoroni & Cheese
with Tomato
Ham Sticks, Green Peas,
Celery
Egg Rolls & Butter
Jello
Milk

Thursday
Grilled Frankfurters on
Buttered Roll
Mustard & Relish
Potato Chips Cole Slaw
Butterscotch Nut Pudding
Milk

Friday
Orange Juice
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Waldorf Salad
Buttered Corn
Cookies
Milk

NEW FOOD REGULATIONS WILL PROBABLY GO IN EFFECT JUNE 1

While the Board of Health has not set, as yet, the date at which the new food regulations of Wilmington will go into effect, informed persons believe that it will probably be June 1st. A meeting of the board will have to be held to set the date.

The new regulations provide for the licensing of all establishments that handle food, commercially, including restaurants, food stores, social clubs, etc., and for inspection of the places, before the license is issued. The persons who will handle the food will also come under the provisions of the regulations, which enables the Board of Health to order physical examinations by a registered physician, for any person suspected of having a pulmonary disease, or of other diseases.

Under the new regulations, the Board will be unable to check directly food being prepared in another town or city (as in the case of caterer's) but will be able to call upon the Board of Health of that other municipality to make an inspection for the Wilmington Board.

TM-LIST HOLIDAY

Town Manager Joseph Courtney has listed the holidays of the year that will be observed, by the closing of the Town Hall. In an order dated April 15., Courtney has listed 11 holidays; New Years Day, Washington's Birthday, Good Friday (12 Noon), Patriots Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

MYRON GORDON PROMOTED AT M.I.T.

Myron J. Gordon, 4 Strout Avenue, is one of the twenty three senior members of the faculty at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who have receivd promotions effective the first of July.

Gordon, in the School of Industrial Management, was named to the rank of Associate Professor.

A Philadelphia man threw a stone through a window, then walked into a police station and asked to be arrested. "I've got family troubles and I'd rather be safe behind bars than at home," he said.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

CASE NO. 6036-S
(SEAL)

Upon the petition of Frank D'Urbano and Mary D'Urbano, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, representing that they are the holders of two deeds covering 4 lots of land in Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, both deeds running from John M. Amaro dated April 26, 1954 and registered as Document No. 26136 noted on Certificate of Title No. 2642 and Document No. 26137 noted on Certificate of Title No. 2867, issued from the North Registry District of Middlesex County; that said deeds are based upon treasurer's deeds registered as Documents Nos. 15496 and 14842, conducted in accordance with the low value statute authorized by the Commissioner of Corporations for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and praying that said Certificates Nos. 2642 and 2867 be cancelled insofar as the same are affected by the abovementioned documents, and that new Certificates be issued to them, therefore, it is

ORDERED that the Recorder give notice of this petition to All To Whom It May Concern and to Any Persons Interested in the Estates of Frederick E. Sheldon and Gladys M. Sheldon, now or formerly of Everett, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, by publishing a copy of this Order once each week, for three successive weeks, in the Wilmington Crusader, a newspaper published in said Wilmington; and if you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition in the office of the Recorder of said Court, in Boston, at the Court House, on or before the NINTH day of MAY next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree or orders as the Court may make.

By the Court.
Attest:
SYBIL H. HOLMES
Recorder

APRIL 1, 1955

A-6-13-20

SAVE ALMOST $100 A YEAR AND STOP SHOVELING COAL

How much it should cost to heat your home—

and what you should get for your money.

COAL IS A GOOD FUEL. But stop and think! When you buy fuel are you buying coal or are you buying heat? Of course, you buy heat. Then ask yourself this important question: "Am I getting the most for my money?"

THE ANSWER IS "NO!" Because if you burn 8 tons of hard coal next winter it will cost you about $216. You would get the same amount of heat from 928 gallons of oil for only $139.92. Think of it . . . a difference of $76.08! Why?

BECAUSE THE SCIENTIFIC FACT is you get more heat units delivered to your rooms from a dollar's worth of oil than you get from a dollar's worth of coal. The more coal you burn the more money oil will save you.

AH . . . YOU SAY . . . that's fine, but I have to buy an oil burner for three or four hundred dollars to burn oil. Yes, you do. But read this carefully, and you won't be another cold day without oil heat.

YOU CAN CONVERT your coal burning boiler to a modern efficient oil-fired unit with the amazing new Winkler low-pressure Oil Burner for only $14.11 per month —and you pay **NOTHING** 'till summer.

LOOK AT THESE FIGURES. Compare the cost. Then ask yourself if you are willing to keep shoveling coal.

8 tons of coal per year
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OR

Winkler Low Pressure Oil Burner
completely installed .... **$14.11** per mo.
928 Gallons of oil per year
at 14.0 cents per gal. .... **$11.66** per mo.
Total Cost **$25.77**
Total Difference ..... **$ 7.77**

THERE YOU HAVE IT: Complete oil heating comfort for **$7.77** a month more than you now pay for coal alone. Just about cigarette money! But it gets even better. Because after 36 months you begin to pocket these fuel savings.

How would you like to have your rent or mortgage reduced over **$6.34** per month? That's what **$76.08** in fuel savings means.

LOOK WHAT Chapin-Nichols offers you for **$14.11** per month.

1. A premium quality oil burner; the famous Winkler **LOW-PRESSURE** Oil Burner.
2. A fine hand crafted combustion chamber in your boiler.
3. A complete set of automatic controls.
4. A complete tank piped and installed.
5. A baffle which is specially engineered for your boiler.
6. A finger-touch control thermostat.

What is a **LOW-PRESSURE** oil burner anyway. Briefly, an ordinary high-pressure burner is made so it cannot possibly give you uninterrupted operation burning less fuel than 1¼ gallons per hour. A Winkler Low-Pressure Oil Burner can be fired at as little as a **HALF-GALLON** per hour. Do you realize what this can mean in **EXTRA** fuel savings to you?

DON'T MISS OUT. Now is the time when maximum savings can be made to help you pay for your burner out of fuel savings. Remember, with your Winkler Low Pressure Oil Burner, you'll just touch the thermostat and relax in comfort. Start enjoying your oil heat right away, pay nothing 'till June. And most important: **WE WILL MAKE THE CHANGE WITHOUT INTERRUPTING YOUR HEAT.** Stop shoveling dollar bills into the hungry mouth of your coal furnace. Give up being chained to a coal shovel and start saving that hard cash you're wasting on heat. Let your finger-tip do the work your back has been doing. **CALL CHAPIN-NICHOLS** right away at REading 2-3290 and ask for Mr. Rimbach.

A courteous, trained heating engineer will call on you at your convenience and completely without obligation. You'll get no high pressure from Reading's oldest and one of its most reliable heating firms. Do it now! It will cost you nothing to inquire . . . but it may save you plenty!

Earle R. Chapin
President

CHAPIN - NICHOLS Inc.

42 Haven St., Reading, Mass. **Tel. REading 2-3290**

SPIRITED BIDDING AT SELECTMEN'S LAND SALE

cont. from page 1

Park Commissioners. The other application was for land south of Wilmington square in the last of June. Both cases were tabled, with instructions to the Selectmen's clerk to write a letter to the applicants telling them that they must first obtain the approval of any person who lived within one-quarter of a mile of the proposed sites.

The Selectmen felt that a better site for carnivals would be the Town Memorial Park. Their remarks on the subject were summed up by Selectman Nicholas De Felice, who said "I still say the Town Park - There's a gold mine there - anybody can drive down there in a car - who walks today?"

Letters

A letter was received from Robert B. MacKinnon, Engineer for the District (Massachusetts) Waterways Engineers, relative to work on "Mill Ditch" which drains Silver Lake. The letter reminded the Selectmen that the plans and petition for the proposed work had not been received. It was turned over to the Town Manager for action.

A letter was received from Harry J. Talmage, Executive Secretary of the Hurricane Relief Board, saying that the Emergency Period, resulting from the two hurricanes of last fall, would be declared to end on May 15th. and that any expenses incurred after that date would not be reimbursable.

A letter was received inviting the Board of Selectmen to attend a dinner in the new Police Station, in Wakefield, on May 4th.

VFW Lease

The annual lease, for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Clubhouse, on Main Street, was signed by the Selectmen.

TM's Report

Town Manager Joseph Courtney reported receiving a letter from Herman B. Dine, of the (State) Department of Corporations and Accounts, which letter gave a tentative approval for the spending of money on the abandoned school house, at Silver Lake. Money was appropriated for this, at the annual Town Meeting, but a legal question had been asked as to whether it could be spent as proposed.

The letter said in part: "From your letter it appears that there is no intent to remodel the building, or to install showers, or other bathing facilities, and if that is so the provisions of Section 20, of Chapter 40 of the General Laws do not apply"

Courtney also read a letter from the Town Sanitarian, Patrick V. Thibeau, relative to the ditch which drains Silver Lake. The Town Manager has recently been forced to stop work on this ditch, which he was dredging, to lower the waters of the lake. Thibeau's letter reported that he had inspected the ditch, and had found that the "invert" for the culvert which passes beneath Main Street (installed by State Engineers), was several feet lower than the present level of the lake, and that of his opinion the lake level was higher than it had been intended, as evidenced by the culvert. Thibeau said that it seemed to him that the ditch had become blocked up over a period of years, as a result of the prevailing winds driving material into the ditch, and also as a result of the operation of the ice-houses which once were located nearby.

RED POLAND FAVORED

One thing is sure about foreign trade—it should be a two-way street. It should work out to the benefit of the buyer as well as the seller.

Ironically, Red Poland has become something of a favored trader so far as we are concerned. Canned hams and other pork that Soviet satellite led imports from all other countries last January. They totaled 3,627,000 pounds which marked a jump of 55 per cent over January, 1954. Poland buys no pork products here. To make matters worse for her hams she obtains dollars which may be used throughout the world to purchase strategic materials which may not be exported from the U.S. to communist countries.

Germany, Denmark and Holland also ship large quantities of hams and other products to us. But these nations recognize the two-way street principle. With the money obtained from their exports they buy considerable amounts of American meat products, such as lard, tallows and hides.

At present, U. S. tariff cuts on canned hams, along with other goods, are under consideration. This is provided for in a proposed trade agreement between us and Japan, which exports no meat. If tariff concessions are made to Japan, they will apply also to countires of Europe, Red Poland included, in accordance with our multilateral tariff policy. The importance of stimulating trade between nations is almost universally recognized nowadays. But it certainly is not the part of wisdom to serve the interests of our cold war enemies.

ASSESSING TO DESTRUCTION

The elimination of railroad grade crossings is of primary advantage to those who use the highways—including commercial trucks and buses which compete with railroads for business. It is of comparatively small advantage to the railroads themselves. In a number of states, and in all cases where federal funds are involved, it has long been the practice to assess the cost of grade separations against the interested parties with due consideration of the relative benefits to each. But there have been some dangerous departures from this practice.

In two major cases, California established a new rule in which the benefit principle was specifically abandoned and in one of these cases the separation was made in order to accommodate bigger trucks. Yet railroads were assessed half the cost. What this involves is indicated by an official California study, made in 1950, in which it was estimated that cost of separating only those crossings which were then thought proper to be separated would be some $2,500,000,000. Under the new rule, the cost to the railroads would be $1,250,000 000. The total net income of the four major California railroads in 1954 was less than one-third of that sum. the entire value of all California railroad properties, afte deduction of mortage obligtions, less that $1,000,000, 000. Their entire cash reserves are less than 50 per cent of the potential liability for crossing separation.

In short, if the new rule were followed on a big scale it would amount to confiscation so far as railroads are concerned. And the damage done to the public, vitally dependent to railroad service as it is, would be immeasurable.

THE CANCER STORY

More than 70,000 volunteers have been enlisted in the Bay State for the 1955 Cancer Crusade of the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society, which commences April 1, and here is a possibilitity the figure may go as high as 83,000, it was announced today by Michael T. Kelleher, sate campaign chairman.

At the same time, it was announced that the Massachuestts Cancer Crusade would be officially opened with a luncheon, March 31 at the Mason Building, 14 Somerset Street. Principal speaker will be Dr. Sidney Farber, chairman of the commitee on chemotherapy of the National Advisory Cancer Council and director of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation at Childrens' Medical Center. Among the guests will be Frank Parker, featured singer on Arthur Godfrey's television show.

"Already, we have the largest number of volunteers we have ever recruited in our drive to raise funds for cancer research, education and service," Kelleher said in connection with the drive's enlistment. "The Cancer Crusade this year seeks $900,000 in Massachusetts and to attain such a large goal we know we must have more workers than ever before to make the calls."

Enlistment of campaign workers on such an unprecedented scale, Kelleher said, is significant for another reason, too. "It means," he said, "that more and more of our citizens are becoming aware of the cancer problem and are anxious to do what they can to help in its conquest."

Kelleher also revealed that the plan announced a few days ago to have the campaign's start on April 1 signaled in every community in the Commonwealth by tolling of church bells for three minutes in meeting with enthusiastic support from the clergy of all denominations. It is hoped that this signal will serve as a memorial to those thousands who have lost their lives to the disease during the past year

Meantime, nationally, endorsements of the Cancer Crusade have been received from government leaders, leading union executives, women's groups, veterans groups and others.

Sherman Adams, assistant to the President said: "The American Cancer Society has organized our foremost scientists, medical authorities and educators in a determined effort to bring this disease under control The Society should have the full support of all our citizens in its fight against cancer."

This sentiment was echoed in personal statements from each of the members of the President's Cabinet among other government officials, by leaders of the Railroad Brotherhoods, top unions of the American Federation of Labor and the C.I.O. Women's groups include the American Nurses Association; General Federation of Women's Clubs; National Council of Catholic Women; American Medical Women's Association.

Veterans groups included the Amvets, V.F.W. and American Legion. Other groups adding endorsements include: American Farm Bureau Federation; Zionist Organization of America; American Dietetic Association; Loyal Order of Moose; Lions International.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To **Joseph B. Rosselli** of Wilmington, in said County of Middlesex, now commorant of the U. S. Army, Camp Kilmer 1264 S.U. New Jersey.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Mary M. Rosselli** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony—and for custody of and allowance for minor children.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twentieth day of June 1955, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

John J. Foley, Register.

It is ordered that notice of said libel be given by publishing a copy of the foregoing citation once in each week for three successive weeks in The Wilmington Crusader a newspaper published in Wilmington, the last publication to be one month at least before said return day; and by mailing by registered mail a copy thereof to the libellee, at his last known residence, one month at least before said return day.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this fourteenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

John J. Foley, Register.

A-20-27 M-4

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HANLON — ARBO

At the First Baptist Church, Reading, on Saturday, April 2 Miss Audrey Ann Arbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson O. Arbo of Nickerson ave., Wilmington, became the bride of David Ernest Hanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ernest Hanlon of 112 Burlington st., Woburn.

The eight o'clock double ring ceremony was performed by the uncle of the bride, Rev. Herman Spinney of the Pleasant st. Baptist Church of Worcester assisted by Dr. Hubert C. Mathews, D.D. of the Reading church before an altar decorated with white flowers.

Whitman Sinclair Browne, organist, played a program of wedding music and wedding marches. Miss Joane Spinney, soloist, of Holliston, cousin of the bride sang "Because", "Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride wore a gown of tiered lace and net over white satin, the bodice fashioned with long pointed sleeves of lace and the skirt extended into chapel train. Her fingertip veil with scattered pearls was caught to a head-band edged with a string of pearls made by her sister, Mrs. Evelyn (Arbo) Allen. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and ribbon streamers of stephanotis.

Miss Verlie Eaton of Wilmington served as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Jacqueline Selfridge and Miss Carole Moxcey, both of Reading, Mrs. Evelyn Mason and Miss Helen Ella, both of Wilmington. There were two junior bridesmaids, Joyce Arbo, of Wilmington, sister of the bride, and Nancy Hanlon, of Woburn, sister of the bridegroom.

All the bridal attendants wore ballorina-length gowns of lace trimmed with tulle the maid of honor in pink, the bridesmaids in blue, and the qunior bridesmaids in yellow. They all had matching headdresses and carried Colonial bouquets, the maid of honor had Lady Bountiful roses and bridesmaids all yellow bouquets with yellow roses and the junior bridesmaids aqua bouquets with yellow roses. All the bouquets had contrasting streamers.

Little Shirley Moore, of Wilmington, the flower girl was dressed in a pink dress with real flower headdresses to match the rose petals she carried in a basket. Her brother, David, was ring bearer.

The best man was Frank Danforth of Woburn and the ushers included Roger Arbo of Wilmington, brother of the bride, Curtiss Guild of Tyngboro, Russel MacCassey of Reading and Bernard Shapiro of Lowell.

A reception was held in Memorial Hall of the church following the ceremony. Mrs. Arbo wore a powder blue street-length dress with pink accessories while the groom's mother, Mrs. Hanlon, wore a pale blue street-length dress with blue and white accessories. Both mothers had corsages of pink roses. Miss Phyllis Foley of Wilmington registered guests from New Hampshire, Woburn, Wilmington, Reading, and surrounding towns.

The bride was graduated from Wilmington High School, Class of '53, and is employed at the Shawmut National Bank, Boston. The groom is a graduate of Woburn High School and is a student at Lowell Tech.

After a weding trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Hanlon will live in Woburn.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

Gene Cautemanche
OL 8-3271

Wednesday evening April 13, 1955, the regular monthly meeting of the Wilmington Rod and Gun Club was held. Fifteen new members were voted on favorably. The members voted to accept women as regular members of the club. The applications were voted, and three women members were accepted. By standing vote an amendment was made to the article voted last month, concerning the childrens contest. A committee was appointed to investigate it further. Two of the new members are archers. They offered their experience, and knowledge to the members who would be interested in learning archery. The question of children as members was risen, after deliberation the body was advised of an existing by-law which allowed children under sixteen to be admitted for the half the regular dues (.50) if voted favorably by the members. Mr. Russell St. Peter of "Conservation Now" spoke in behalf of the sale of conservation Now buttons.

Saturday opened the fishing season with a bang. I believe that there were more fishmen (and women) on the brooks and rivers than any previous year. Proving that the popularity of fishing as a sport is growing rapidly. The Shawsheen River produced some nice catches, but fishing was slow on the brooks, and very poor on the Ipswitch River, although at the pumping station in No. Reading I saw a fellow catch a nice four pound brownie. He offered very little fight. It seems the worm fishman, fishing on the bottom, had the best results. I stopped at Lubbers Brook, at the Glen Road Bridge, during my travels. The children were having a very enjoyable time. Stocking and reserving this area was a very good idea. I failed to see any fish caught, but the boys had the water disturbed, some even wadding in the center of the stream. Sunday was very poor everywhere. I fished the Ipswitch River, and Berry's (Harold Parker Foust Andover) and didn't see a single fish caught. Officer Masse was busy Sunday morning along the Ipswitch River. Martins Brook in No. Wilmington was very popular, but not very productive.

Opening of the fishing season kept the members of sporters at the Skeetshoot down to about a dozen. Next Sunday will probably increase the number.

SEN. KARL E. MUNDT

WILMINGTON ROTARIANS TO ATTEND SWAMPSCOTT CONFERENCE

More than 800 Rotarians including a delegation from Wilmington led by President Harry Huntley, will attend District 288's sixth annual Spring Conference, at the New Ocean House, in Swampscott, next Wednesday. Accompanying President Huntley will be Larz Neilson, incoming President, Herbert Pickering, incoming Vice-President, Earl Hamilton, incoming Master-at-Arms, John D. Cooke, past President, Atty. David Elfman, and James P. Kelley.

Governor-elect of District 288 Frederick W. Bliss, of Boston, will be introduced to the Rotarians. Mr. Bliss is well known in Wilmington. His son, E. Hayward Bliss, is a member of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen.

Senator Karl E. Mundt, (R-So. Dakota) will be the principal speaker at the evening banquet, which will climax the all day event. Senator Mundt, the acting chairman of the Senate Permanent Investigating Sub-Committee during the McCarthy - Army row a year ago this month, will speak on "What Challenges our Freedom."

Dr. George A. Burns of Melrose and Revere, Rotary's District Governor, will represent Herbert J. Taylor, President of Rotary International, at the conference. He will speak at the luncheon on "Rotary in the Near East."

Speakers at a 10:30 A.M. assembly on the "four avenues of Rotary service" will be Past District Governors Fred Pierce and Abraham Glovesky of Beverly, Past President Frederick Nickels of Cambridge and Past President Charles Dasey of Boston.

The afternoon session will include singing led by the Rev. George J. Penington of Arlington, a movie of the Mexico convention shown by Walter Mutz of Chelsea, a Golden Anniversary report by Judge Robert Hill of Beverly, a past district governor, and a symposium for classification chairman led by District Governor nominee Bliss.

Miss Lorraine Keane of Winthrop, a mezzo-soprano who has been featured throughout Europe, will sing at the evening banquet.

A program for Rotary Anns has been arranged, starting at 10 A.M. with an interior decorating discussion on "Color in Fabrics," by Russell Seavy of Haverhill.

Following the 12:30 luncheon, Mises Elizabeth McCarthy of Boston, a handwriting analyst, will present "Crimes in Ink."

The Swampscott Rotary Club will be host to the Rotarians attendinng this Golden Anniversary year conference from 34 cities and towns in this district.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Wilmington Methodist Church will hold its annual mother and daughter banquet on Wednesday evening, April 27 at 6:30 p.m. Banquet tickets may be reserved with any circle chairman, Mrs. Chester Burris or Mrs. Wm. Russell. Tickets for adults $1.25 and for children $.75. All the women of the church have been cordially invited to attend.

A one act play entitled "Buried Treasure" will be presented under the direction Mrs. William Russell. Those taking part in the play are Mrs. Jack Randell, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. Madaline Higginbotham, Mrs. Paul Todd, Mrs. Hazel Burris, Mrs. Malcolm Butler, and Mrs. Richard Harding.

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TOWN NOTES

WEATHER

Very nice, with three tiny showers, on the 13th., 14,, and 15th., each with only .01 inch of rainfall. Many of the spring flowers are in full bloom, all over town, shrubbery is beginning to turn green, and it will be only a few days before we can hear the put-put of power lawnmowers. Spring is a season that has its magic more than a pleasant influence, and that influence is just as strong this year as ever before.

DITCH vs STREAM

We were taken to task, in a friendly way, by one of our learned gentlemen of Wilmington, because this paper calls the connection between Silver Lake and Lubbers Brook "Mill Ditch". The gentleman contended that the name was improper because it is a stream.

Actually, as far as we have been able to determine, there is no name for this waterway. He pointed out to us that in the Map of 1794 this particular waterway was labled "stream", and it is his belief, we understand, that it is a natural waterway.

Prior to 1710 Silver Lake discharged its waters by means of a route that is no longer in existance. Where the Silver Lake Betterment Hall now stands was swampy ground, and the waters of the lake worked their way down through this swamp to Lubber's Brook.

In 1710 Deacon James Thompson, he who built the home now owned by the Casey family, at the Wilmington-Tewksbury line on Main Street, built a mill on Lubber's Brook, at about the site of the home of Ernest Anderson. The mill, which was to cut lumber, was powered by the waters from Lubber's Brook, and a mill dam (most of which still exists) backed up the waters from the brook to a point near the Main street bridge.

In order to supplement the waters of the brook, Deacon Thompson dammed the lake as well, by filling in where Main street runs beside the lake. He dug a ditch from the lake to Lubber's brook, which allowed him to keep the mill running for a few more weeks each spring. It is that ditch over which the gentleman and ourselves are contending. We still maintain it is a ditch, (although nameless).

GARDENS

Nearly all the older residents of Wilmington have always had a back yard garden, and one of the things that new-comers are always interested in is the possibility of having one. Several new families are laying out gardens, and we have been free and easy with our advice (advice is always free, and perhaps worthless). John Collins, Superintendent of Schools, is planning a back yard garden, if he gets the time to get some work done. We have told John that the hand-dug variety is best.

(In a few years John ought to be in an enviable position, with regards to back yard gardens—he has seven youngsters, all of whom, we suspect, might be taught a few intricacies of weeding.)

DUTCH OVEN

Another task that newcomers like to take on their shoulders is the restoring of old houses. The Asa Sheldon House, on Woburn street, has been owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruscetti for the past year, and in the past week they have been delving into what used to be the kitchen fire-place. They have uncovered the old Dutch Oven, and had a fire in it Saturday. It worked very well—first time we ever saw one of them in action.

The house, incidently, has a peculiar shape, because at one time there was a fire that burned down nearly half of the building. We don't know the date of the fire, except to say that it was probably before 1820. Afterwards a long ell was constructed to take the place of the burned portion, and the results, to a person who likes to look at old New England Houses, is a little peculiar.

GUESSING

Real estate circles, and others, are engaged in a guessing game as to the portents of the transfer of some land in Wilmington. According to their understanding, the land transfer of some land in Wilmington. According to their understanding, the land transfer involves about 20 acres, on Main street, across from Bridge Lane, and up to behind the restaurant of Carl & Marie's. It was sold recently, by Michael Scelzo, to George H. Stevens of Andover. Mr. Stevens is the former owner of Steven's Market and owns considerable property in and around Wilmington.

The reason behind the purguessing game on the part of the interested persons is the fact that rumors, for some months, have said that a large Super Market was to locate in this plot.

CHURCH LAND

We reported recently that the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston was buying land in Wilmington. We have had this confirmed, unofficially. The reason behinl the purchase, according to our understanding, is merely foresightedness. The church has no particular plans for the land it is buying, at this moment, but is buying the land now, because they expect the territory to develop in the near future.

THE BALDWIN APPLE

We had a momentary thrill, last week. It didn't last long however. Anton "Tony" Thiel, the School Maintainance Man, told us that he was refinishing a desk that was made of the original Baldwin Apple tree, which, as every true son of Wilmington knows, grew in South Wilmington. For a moment we thought we had learned something.

According to Tony, the desk had been in the cellar of the Town Hall, and our previous TM had told him to take it out, fix it up, and give it back to the church that owned it. It was supposed to have been, as we have said, constructed of wood from the First Baldwin Apple, and it was supposed to have been loaned to the town by some church.

cont. on page TEN

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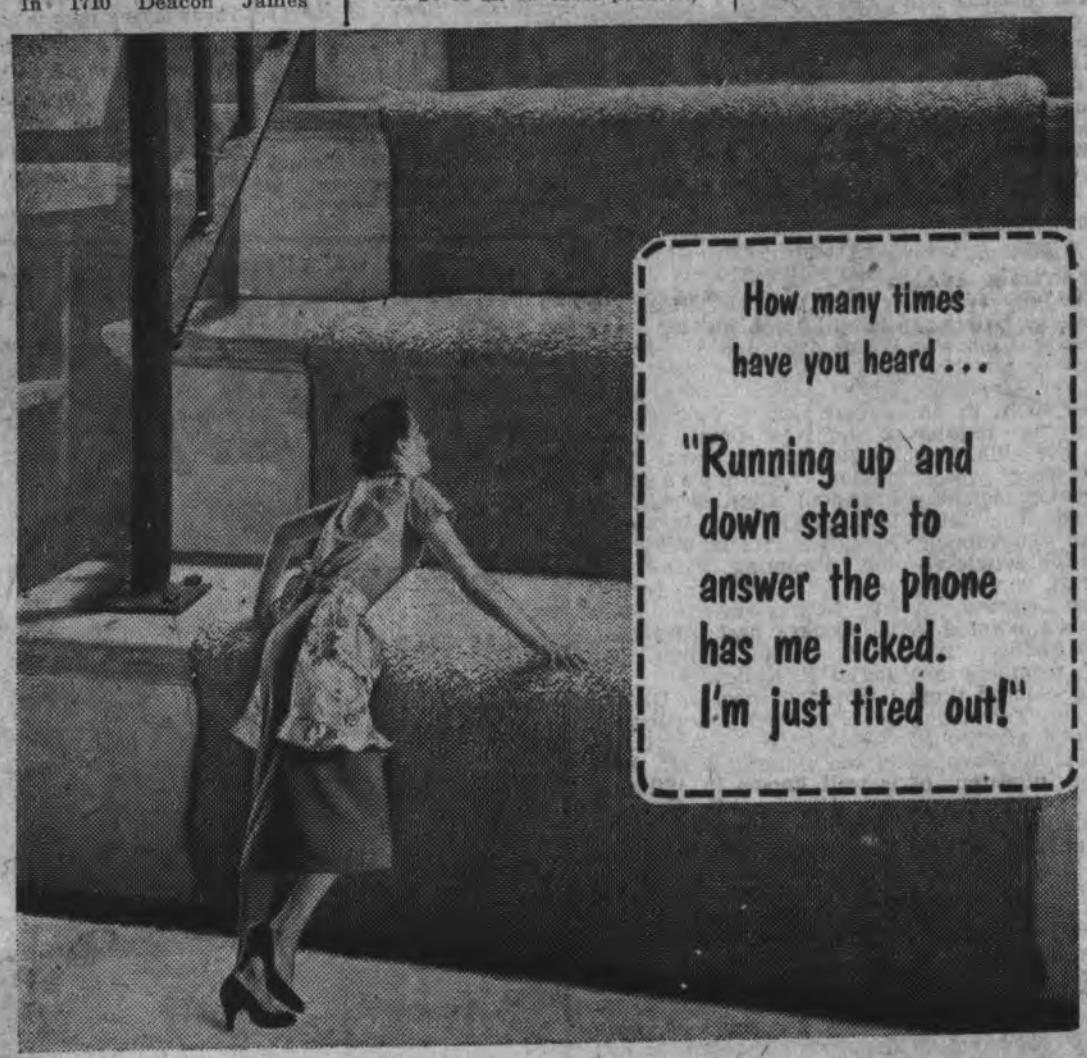

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Tewksbury
Wilmington
No. Reading
No. Woburn
Woburn

ALONG "38"

by eddie ford

THE NEIGHBORHOOD MERCHANT, LET'S REMEMBER HIM?

THE GROCER, THE BAKER, THE CANDLESTICK MAKER or what ever the local merchants wares are, you can be sure that nine out of ten times one of them can supply your needs. He should not be forgotten.

Many years ago, the small towns had to depend upon the man at the general store to supply them with their food, clothes and numerous things that were needed to keep the town folk living there. Many of those towns are large cities today. Even at our present time, there are many hamlets throughout our country that have only a single store to take care of them. These hamlets haven't grown due to circumstances, such as being poorly located, lack of good vegetation, or for that matter, a great many other reasons. Yet, the citizens of these hamlets that reside there have to live. What if the man that runs that store, decided to close it up and leave the town with no place to shop?

Let us look at the towns that are growing? Such as the one that we live in. We are more fortunate than those towns that I mentioned in the last paragraph. We have a few merchants that have on hand most of the necessities we need. I won't say that we are over run with them by any means, but we have enough.

There are cases where Mr. and Mrs. John Doe have to go to a neighboring city for a certain itme. But in most cases, they go there to purchase the very same item that they could get here in one of our local stores, they could buy it cheaper at home. Perhaps, they think that they have to pay a few pennies more if they shop here. If only they would add their time and money that they spend to get to the city to the cost of that item, it will only prove one thing. . . . . The real bargain was right here in town. Lower rents make many items even cheaper. The local merchant doesn't have the volume of business that the stor in the city does, and his supply on hand isn't as large. There are many Mr. and Mrs. John Does that never went to a movie until they bought a television, set for their home.

Your local merchant has put himself into your service. It's his means of making his living. . . by serving your immediate needs. Try to remember that he is one of the real people that is trying to make our town grow into the prosperity that we anticipate. In the long run, you will find him interested in your special needs. He thinks of you . . . .So let's remember him? And many times you will save money, time and wear and tear on your nerves, autos, etc.

GEORGE SPANOS WAS BUSY in his restaurant the other day as a customer entered. The customer sat down and was enjoying a cup of coffee. He noticed that George was running the soda water faucet at the soda fountain section of the food bar. Every few seconds George's helper would call a number from the kitchen. The conversation between George and the customer went something like this.

CUSTOMER: "What are you doing, George?"

GEORGE: There is something wrong with the pressure in the soda water tank.

CUSTOMER: "What's that fellow out in the kitchen calling out those numbers for?"

GEORGE: "He's checking the pressure. If he didn't do that that tank might blow up."

CUSTOMER: "'zat so, where's the tank, George?"

GEORGE: "Right under the seat that your sitting on."

CUSTOMER: "See ya later, George."

PAUL McCABE is more than happy with his new set up. He says that now that he does his own cleaning, he can be sure that his patrons garments are cleaned with more care. The Meri-Mack Cleaners. . . . .that is.

YOUNG MR. GRIFFIN took me through his store on the corner of Church Street one day last week. I was amazed at the stock in the place. There's almost any thing that one would need there.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON PROPOSAL

Sealed bids for the furnishing of fire hose as listed and described below will be recieved at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Mass. until 11 a.m. April 28, 1955 when and where they will be publicly opened and read:

1000 feet 2½" heavy duty, double jacket, dacron fabric, municipal fire hose. Underwriters label, wax and gum treated with rocker lug couplings. National standard thread. Must be first quality. No manufacturers or factory type fire hose acceptable.

1000 feet 1½" heavy duty, double jacket, dacron fabric, municipal fire hose. Underwriters label, wax and gum treated with rocker lug couplings with iron pipe thread in 50 foot lengths. Must be of first quality. No manufacturers or factory type fire hose acceptable.

Price submitted must be expressed as price per foot.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid or any part of any bid deemed best for the interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Discount of 2% regardless of municial discounts will be deducted from invoice of successful bidder for cash on the first Town pay day following delivery and acceptance of material.

File original copy of bid with Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Mass.

File duplicate copy of bid, in a separate, sealed envelope, with the Town Accountant.

Mark each envelope: Bid on Fire Department material to be opened 11 a.m. April 28, 1955.

If total of bid amounts to $500.00 or over, certified check amounting to One Hundred Dollars, payable to the Town of Wilmington must be enclosed in Town Manager's copy of bid.

Joseph F. Courtney
Town Manager

JOHN H. McAULIFFE ON MANEUVER

Camp Pendleton, Va.-Army Cpl. John H. McAuliffe, whose wife, Elizabeth, lives at 106 Salem st., North Wilmington, is taking part in the Army-Navy maneuver, Exercise High Tide, at Camp Pendleton, Va.

The exercise is an amphibious operation involving 6000 men. It is designed to develop close interservice teamwork in operational and logistical planning.

Son of Mrs. Mable Fors, Dorchester st., Wilmington, McAuliffe is a rifleman in Comp ny C of the 74th R·gimental Combat Team. He entered the Army in August 1942 and has served tours of duty in Korea, France and Germany.

ST THOMAS MINSTRELS TO BE POSTPONED

St. Thomas's Minstrel Show, originally scheduled for May 16th., has been postponed to a September date, as yet undecided. The postponement, announced by Fr. Croke, of St. Thomas, on Monday morning, has been made because there seemed to be insufficient response in the parish. Plans, however, are being made for a September date.

ROBERT FINN HOMEWARD BOUND

Robert W. Finn, Pvt., USMC, arrived in Norfolk, Va., on April 15th., after having taken part in a three month cruise in the Mediterranean, on board the Battleship Iowa. During the cruise, the Iowa, as one of the units of the United States Sixth Fleet, participated in several NATO exercises, with ships of the Greek, Turkish and British navies.

Ports of call, in the Mediterranean, included Oran, Algeria; Athens, Greece; Naples and Genoa, Italy; Istanbul, Turkey and Cannes, France.

MICHAEL CASTELLANO IN ROME

Michael Castellano, of Hopkins Street, is now in Rome, Italy, with the United States Airforce. His latest address is A/2C Michael Castellano, AF 12431928, 5th A. P. Sqdn, APO 794, New York, N.Y.

FOR SALE

WILMINGTON - 6 rooms - 3 bedrooms with 2 room apartment, (separate entrances.) 1 1/3 acres - garden area - fruit trees - 5 minute walk to Center. Includes refrigerator, Bendix washer, drier, 2 stoves, (one new). Rental pays $43.00 per month. Owner can finance at $40.00 per month for 6 rooms. Price $10,500. Call owner at OL 8-2670. A-20

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OLiver 8-2229

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KIDS SHOES
TO LARGE SIZE 3
$2.88 Pair
KIDS CLOTHING
Next to Theatre
Wilmington, Mass.

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BARGAINS
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● Kitchen Cabinets
Buy Where You Get The Most For Your Money
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FOR THAT COFFEE BREAK
every morning or that noon-time snack. We have fresh Do-Nuts -Tasty Hot Dogs - Heinz Soup or Stew.
PLAIN DO-NUTS — — — 50c Doz.
FANCY DO-NUTS — — — 55c Doz.

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RICH FERTILE LOAM
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Tel. OLiver 8-2223 — OLiver 8-3379

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95 Bridge Street — GL 8-8812 — Lowell, Mass.
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Contract rate for display advertising covers run of paper position only. Premium charges made for special position on front and back pages.
The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of any advertisement in which the error occurs, if the error affects the value of the advertised item. Advertisers will please notify management of any errors which may occur.

A MAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE (MAYBE)

Wilmington is no longer the town that it used to be. From the beginning of time, even back in 1665 when a lonely Scotsman named William Butter built himself a home on Chestnut street, it has been a town where people came to lift themselves by their bootstraps. Modern regulation, by today's type of government, is making a change, and like all changes, it sometimes hurts.

Many of the homes of Wilmington have been built piecemeal, one room at a time, as the family and its finances grew. Many of the homes of Wilmington started on streets that were nothing more than a muddy rut. The pioneer spirit has always been dominant in the people who have settled in this town, and there are people today who are still willing to put up with inconveniences, just to have a home of their own.

But, since World War II there has been such an influx of a different type of person—people who want homes ready built, people who want all conveniences, and want them now. The situation was such that radical revision was necessary. New laws were passed, making lot sizes larger, and encouraging the building of better, more complete homes. The laws were needed, and they were passed.

The laws, however, have their pinch. Real estate operators have been surprised and hurt on occasion. Private home owners, too, have had their troubles. It has come to a point where a man's home is no longer necessarily his castle.

An instance may be seen in the letter which appeared in this paper two weeks ago, a letter written by a lady of this town. She and her family had bought a home here, and wanted their daughter to have a pony. She states in her letter that the family was careful to make sure there would be no restrictions against a pony, when they bought their home, and they bought a home with a lot of land that they considered to be large enough for the purpose.

Now they have their troubles, and they have made their troubles known to the public. Perhaps one can term it Red Tape, perhaps one can term it something else, but the family has been prevented from achieving their desires. On the face of it, it would appear that the Board of Health passed the new Stable Regulations because of this case, but such is not the case. The Board of Health had been considering the new regultions long before the pony was purchased.

The fact remains that a family feels itself aggrieved. Possibly there is more to the story than has been told. Without taking sides in any dispute, we can say that the family has our sympathy.

They, like everyone else, are now finding out the sad truth. A Man's Home is not always His Castle.

FOOD REGULATIONS

The Wilmington Board of Health now has the state approval of their food regulations, an approval which was found to be stronger, particularly with regards to enforcement, than the local board had contemplated.

Under the new regulations (soon to be put into effect) any place that provides food not intended for members of the immediate family will be subject to inspection, and will require a permit from the Board of Health. This not only includes restaurants and food stores, but itinerant hawkers, concessions at fairs, and even social clubs and socials in churches. The Board of Health will be required to see that a permit is applied for, in each instance.

A feature of the new regulations is the prohibiting of animals, in any food establishment. No longer can the cat bask on the window of the grocery store! Kitty will have to take her chances outside!

Particularly stringent, from the viewpoint of some, perhaps, is the regulation as regards the pets of the customers. Pets will not be allowed in the building, if food is sold there, and we can think of the reaction of a few customers, in some of our neighborhood stores, when this becomes enforceable. The storekeeers will find themselves acting as guards against animals, and this could lead to unpleasant relationships.

The Board of Health, we are told, had a definite reason for this rule. It was found that in many self-service type of markets certain pets, owned by customers, were responsible for the spollage of food. One such incident was reported in Wilmington, to the certain knowledge of the Board of Health, and they have been wondering how many more such incidents did occur without their knowledge.

Animals, of course, are only a small part of the new regulations. Caterers, serving in Wilmington buildings, for instance, will first have to make sure that the building is properly licensed. To get the license, many of our social clubs, and our churches, will have to first have an inspection. We don't anticipate any trouble, but there is no denying that some people will regard this as "Red Tape".

Do we need such food regulations in the Town of Wilmington? We shall not attempt to answer this question, but we might quote the Town Sanitarian, Patrick Thibeau, who has said:

"In the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, last year, there were between nine and ten thousand cases of food posisoning, some of which terminated fatally. Such cases came from the faulty handling of foods, and represents approximately three times the number of cases which were blamed on poor quality milk, or water, or from sewerage or insects."

"Our purpose, in Wilmington, is to provide a safe supply of food, food of the highest quality, in which our people can have confidence. The only way we can do this is to have regulations. It is not our intent to see how much we can do to close food establishments, but rather to see how much we can do to help the local businesses provide food and service in which the people of Wilmington can have confidence."

CANCER AND TOOTHACHE

Only a fool would contend that cancer is less serious than an aching tooth. Yet many Americans who have dental checkups every six months never consult a doctor about possible cancer symptoms.

True, cancer is rarer than tooth decay. But it is not a remote possibility when we consider that one out of every four Americans is attacked by that disease at some time in life.

Some cancer danger signels—seven in all—can be readily observed and should mean an immediate visit to a physician. Delay is dangerous. Only when cancer is treated in an early, localized stage is there a good chance of it being cured.

Other forms of this malady which are taking a major toll of lives in the United States, are revealed early by signs that have meaning only for a doctor. That is why the American Cancer Society, in a nation-wide educational program, is stressing the necessity for periodic medical examinations for all adults. Men over 45 are urged to have chest x-rays twice yearly to detect possible lung cancer, and women over 35 to have breast and pelvic examinations semi-annually.

The over-all ACS program of research to find new cures, service to patients, and far-flung education designed to save lives, is financed by public contributions made during the Cancer Society's annual fund-raising drive now underway. We do not hesitate to commend this vital cause to your generous consideration. Many can help additionally by serving as campaign volunteers.

And when next you visit your dentist for a check-up, let it remind you to see your doctor for a general physical examination as well. Let's give cancer at least as much concern as an aching molar.

SOUTH OF THE RIVER

Mrs. Jack M. Tuell
OLiver 8-3053

Merton Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Curtis, Salem Street, is home for a two weeks leave, following the completion of Boot Camp, at the United States Naval Station at Bainbridge, Maryland.

Mrs. Dana F. perkins is in St. John's Hospital, Lowell.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the So. Tewksbury Methodist Church had Mrs. Ariel Wood, of Wilmington, as their speaker, at their recent meeting. Mrs. Wood told of the work of the New England Deaconess Association.

Mrs. Josephine Smith, of South Street has been admitted to the Lowell General Hospital.

The Lantern Club, of the Methodist Church, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Connell, last Sunday evening, and heard an interesting talk on "Flying Saucers" by Dr. Edwin F. Chernoff of Wilmington. Much discussion followed after which Mrs. O'Connell served delicious refreshments.

Rev. Jack M. Tuell and Mr. Ralph Peters recently made a trip to Philadelphia, there visiting the Board of National Missions of the Methodist Church.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drew, of Dudley Road, has been in Children's Hospital, Boston.

The South Tewksbury Methodist Church announces the following activies and services for the coming week: Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Carolers Choir rehearsal; 7:00 p.m. Chancel Choir. Thursday 1:00 p.m. Bible Study Group. Thursday and Friday evening, the Lantern Club is presenting their annual three act comedy, "Aaron Slick from Punkin' Crick", at the South Tewksbury Betterment Hall. Dancing will follow the presentation of the play, which will start at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, Morning worship a 8:45 and 11:00 a.m., Church school at 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. Carolers choir will meet at the church at 2:00 p.m. to go to Chelmsford for the Junior Choir Festival rehearsal. MYF at 6:00 p.m. and Fellowship Group at 8:30 p.m.

TEX JOHNSTON SIGNS UP WITH THE RAMBLERS

The Ramblers are a baseball team
Of great and wide renown
Who very easily can beat
Teams from any other town!

The Everett Cardinals, The Salem Witches,
Went home without a shirt.
But then the Burlington Tigers
Made the Ramblers eat the dirt.

The Tigers' strength was in a man
Named Tex, a bashful brute
Six foot eight, and full of strength,
A slugger of repute!

When Tex strode to the Batter's Box
And wiggled his mighty back
The fans would cheer, for they all knew
The Ball wasn't coming back!

Now Tex had played for Wilmington
In days of earlier lore,
He had even shut out Chelmsford
With zero for their score.

To get Tex into the Ramblers
Was their coach's greatest thought
But Tex played baseball just for fun
And wasn't to be bought!

The Boys, in the Mayor's office
Schemed and plotted in vain.
For Tex said he was a Tiger,
And a Tiger would remain!

But Sammy Ethier was the Coach
And Sam knew a trick or two!
If Tex couldn't be bought for money,
Then—Something else would do!

Sam offered hamburg feeds, with
Ice cream cones so good.
To Tex who merely shook his head
As he ate up George's food.

Then Sammy whispered in Tex's ear,
"The Wilmington Crusader" he said
"Your name will be there every week!"
And Tex—he dropped his head.

Oh Tex Will Play For The Ramblers!
The whole town-wide doth sing.
The Tigers cry, and bite their nails,
Oh Death, where is thy sting?

Tex, the Mighty Player, the man
Who hits so fine and true,
Has sold his soul to the Ramblers,
For just one headline, too!

WILDWOOD MOTHERS CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS AND VOTE ON PROPOSED BY-LAWS

The annual election of officers will take place at the regular monthly meeting of the Wildwood Mothers Club to be held on Monday, April 25, at 8:00 P.M. in the Wildwood School auditorium. A nominating committee was selected at the March meeting, with Mrs. Sterling Gardiner of Beech St. as chairman, to nominate candidates for each office. However, nominations may be made from the floor.

Also on the agenda for April 25th meeting is consideration of a set of by-laws which were proposed at the last meeting and which have already been distributed to the members through the pupils at Wildwood School along with copies of the present by-laws. For these proposed by-laws to pass and to replace the present ones a two-thirds vote of those members present at the April 25th meeting is required. It should be noted that amendments may be voted to these proposed by-laws prior to the vote taken on them. In he event that such amendments are voted, the final vote would be on the proposed set as amended. It is suggested that each member read both the present and the proposed by-laws rather carefully prior to the meeting in order that the debate and the vote may be truly representative.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting by the fifth grade mothers, headed by Mrs. George Wilkins of Parker St.

All members are urged to attend.

ST. DOROTHY NEWS

Daily Masses, this week, at 7:45, and on Saturday at 8 am. Theere will be a choir rehearsal at 3:30 pm., on Thursday. There will be no communion classes this week.

Next Sunday is Communion Day for all the boys of the parish.

On Friday there will be a whist party, at the Silver Lake Betterment Hall, at 8:30 pm. Tickes are fifty cents each.

On Saturday April 30th there will be a white elephant sale, and food sale, and bean supper, as well as the drawing of 25 prizes.

The National Council of Catholic Men will meet at the Hotel Statler in Boston on April 22-23-24th. Saturday, the 23rd is the most productive day, and we trust that the members of our parish societies will attend. Kindly contact Father Leahy.

Banns of Marriage III, between Richard Pilcher and Marilyn Lynch.

We are hopeful of having volunteers, from among the men of the parish, for work in the yard of the new rectory.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS FOR BILL CHISHOLM

Sgt. WilliamChisholm, of Middlesex Avenue, has a new address. He and Mrs. Chisholm are now living at RR 1, Box 257, Old Savannah Road, Augusta, Georgia.

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Hard To Fit To
The Proper Shoes

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Shoe Counselor

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- Record kept of every fitting for future references.
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- We carry such famous shoes as Miller "Barefoot Freedom," Wilbur Coon for the hard to fit. Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort shoes.
  Cooperative Customs for men.
  Exclusive agents for Child-Life shoes, finest children's shoes anywhere.
- Where else can you obtain these advantages without extra cost.
- If your feet are normal and you experience no discomfort, let us fit you correctly so as to keep them that way.
- Do you have pain in big toe, ball of foot, cramps, in legs, back pains? Your shoes could be the cause.
- We are fully equipped to fill all Orthopedic Prescriptions as to:— Special Shoes, Arches of any kind and Special Orthopedic Wedges, Thomas Heels.
- No need to go to Boston for this service!!
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PRICES ? ? ?
Children ..... from $ 5.95
Women ..... from $ 9.95
Men ..... from $12.95

When ankles roll in foot care must begin. Watch this precious baby's first steps. Remember "As the twig is bent the tree is inclined to grow."

We open two evenings a week for out-of-town clientele.

Mon. 9 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
Tues. 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Wed. Closed All Day
Thurs. 9 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
Fri. 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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118 Central Street
Lowell, Mass. - GL 3-1980

ST. THOMAS NEWS

Sunday Masses:
7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30.

Weekday Mass:
7:45 a.m. (this week)

Extra copies of the Pilot are now on sale, each Sunday, at the usher's table.

There will be a dance, by the CYO, in Villanova Hall, from 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at Villanova Hall, Jimmy Blute's Orchestra will provide the music.

We express our gratitude to all for their kindness at Easter. A special word of thanks is due to the ushers for the splendid way in which they handled our Easter overflow of worshippers.

Next Sunday is Boy's Monthly Communion Day. It is also the Monthly collection day, for our Building Fund.

Remember in our Prayers, Annie McMahon, for whom the Fourth Anniversary High Requiem Mass was sung on Monday at 7 a.m. Flora Serica, for whom an Anniversary High Requiem Mass will be sung at 7:45 a.m. Saturday; Lawrence Babine, Rosario LaRosa, the Rev. Thomas Haggerty, OMI, and the sick of our parish and our deceased parishioners.

Here is a code of "Ten Commandments for Teen-Ager's adopted at a convention of 4,369 student-delegates of the Federation of Catholic High Schools of the Archdiocese of San Francisco.

1. Stop and think before you drink.
2. Don't let your parents down. they brought you up.
3. Be humble enough to obey. You will be giving orders yourself some day.
4. At the first moment turn away from unclean thinking —AT THE FIRST MOMENT.
5. Don't show off when driving. If you want to race go to Indianapolis.
6. Choose a date who would make a good mate.
7. Go to church faithfully. The Creator gives us 168 week. Give Him back an hour.
8. Choose your companions carefully. You are what they are.
9. Avoid "following the crowd." Be an engine not a caboose.
10. Or even better—keep the original Ten Commandments.

FINED FOR SPEEDING IN SCHOOL ZONE

Robert J. Turcotte, of Lawrence, paid five dollars in a fine, after pleading guilty in Woburn Court, to a speeding charge. He appeared before Judge William Henchey on Aril 18th, and made his plea.

Turcotte had been arrested by Officer Charles Ellsworth on April 4th., while driving at an excessive rate of speed on Church street, near the Wilmington High School.

WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Walter DeAvellar and wife to Franklin A. Ward and wife, Oakdale Road

Walter DeAvellar and wife to William A. DeAvellar and wife, Birchwood Road

Morris E. Epstein to Morris E. Epstein and assoc. Trustees

Leroy L. Ferguson to Eugene A. Dussault and wife, Shawsheen Avenue

Irene C. Iorio to Corrine C. McCree, Salem Street

James C. Martin to Paul F. Delaney and wife, Stafford lot & others (2 pcls)

Arthur L. Redmond and wife to Donald A. Perry, Park Street West

Bertha M. Taylor by Admr. to Paul F. Delaney and wife, Stafford lot & other land (2 pcls)

George Vokey and assoc. to Norman C. Twombley and wife, Marjorie Road

Under Land Registration Act

Michael Scelzo and wife to George Stevens and wife, Main Street

WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Boston & Maine RR to William Altman and wife, Main Street

John D. Cooke to Norman S. Patterson and wife, Oakridge Circle

John D. Cooke to Franklin Sawin and wife, Lawrence Street

John D. Cooke to Charles E. McCann and wife, Jere Road

John D. Cooke and assoc. to William J. Lontz and asoc, Kelley Road

Guido J. Della Plana to Peter Rinaudo, Oakdale Rd.

Carl G. Edwinson to John E. Edwinson, Oakdale Road

Thomas G. Flight to Stephen A. MacInnis and wife, Shawsheen Avenue.

Helen A. Lee and assoc. to Edward P. Lee and wife, 2nd Avenue

Robert A. Park and wife to Lois A. Foster, Ballardvale Street

Pleasant Homes Inc., to Ronald J. Finley and wife, Woburn Street

Leroy S. Poole to Tex D. Hancock and wife, Dunton Road

Homer S. Richards and wife to Henry F. Coller and wife, Middlesex Avenue

Anthony Ryan to Somerville Sportsman Club Inc., Andover Street (2 pcls)

Phoebe M. Sawi to Christopher Burke and wife, Cedar Street

Under Land Registration Act

Edward S. Burns and assoc. to Sadie J. Griffith, Dublin Avenue

James E. Pierce to Melvin D. Arnold, Middlesex Ave.

Winona C. Steele to Edward S. Burns and wife, Dublin Avenue

HOME AFTER SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Joseph Lloyd, 604 Woburn street, has returned home from St. Johns Hospital, after a serious accident suffered in Billerica. Lloyd, about 14 years old, returned home last Friday.

He was injured on April 9th., while visiting an aunt in Billerica, when he fell from a step ladder, which had tipped. His right shoulder bone was broken in two places, and his left wrist also fractured.

METHODIST CHURCH TO HAVE BOY SCOUT AND CUB SCOUT TROOPS

Members of the Wilmington Methodist Church are planning the activitaaion of a Cub Scout Pack, and a Boy Scout Troop, for boys of Wilmington. Plans have been made for three meetings, in the church vestry, for interested parents, who wish to discuss the formation of these units. The meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings, the 3rd, 10th and 17th of May.

William Crane, of Hathaway Road will be the chairman at the meetings.

INDUCTED INTO SERVICE

One man was forwarded for Induction into Military Service through Local Board No. 99 today, April 18, namely: Frederick B. Bischoff, 56 Burlington avenue, Wilmington.

MORE BUDD TRAINS FOR WILMINGTON

Nine more commuter trains were equipped with Budd cars between Boston and Lowell Sunday night, April 17th, the B & M Railroad has announced. The Railroad said that it is now receiving new Budd cars at the rate of two to three cars weekly on its total order of 55 new self-propelled stainless steel, air-conditioned cars.

First of the newest sequence of Budd trains was the 11:00 pm Sunday train out of Boston to Lowell, arriving at the latter point at 11:45 pm.

The other commuter trains equipped with Budd cars are: Leave Lowell at 6:27 am weekdays, arrive in Boston at 7:20 am; leave Wilmington at 8:05 am weekdays, arrive in Boston at 8:50 am; leave Wilmington at 9:53 am weekdays, arrive in Boston at 10:25 am; leave Boston at 1:40 pm weekdays, arrive in Lowell at 2:35 pm; leave Lowell at 3:00 pm daily, arrive in Boston at 3.41 pm; leave Boston at 4:48 pm Mondays through Fridays, arrive in Wilmington at 5:20 pm; leave Wilmington at 5:37 pm Mondays through Fridays, arrive in Boston at 6:03 pm; leave Boston at 10:00 pm Mondays through Fridays, arrive in Lowell at 10:50 pm. On Saturdays and Sundays this late evening run to Lowell will leave Boston at 11.00 pm, arriving in Lowell at 11:45 pm.

All of these trains will consist of four Budd coaches and one Budd combination coach-baggage car.

If You're Planning .

• A room in the attic • To remodel the kitchen • To put in another closet • Utility room • To paint inside or out • To finish the up stairs • To insulate for hot weather

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ALL YOUR GARDEN SUPPLIES & NEEDS

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THURSDAY and
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UNTIL 9
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MOntrose 3-8722
INNIS AND McLENNAN
LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES
THE BUILDERS DEPARTMENT STORE
Open Thursday and Friday Eves 'Til 9

HEAR . . .
GUEST INTERVIEWS
—DIRECT FROM—
NEW STARLIGHT ROOM
—OF THE—
BLUE MOON
ROUTE 3A LOWELL
Thursday Evening — 7:15 P.M. — APRIL 28th
980 KC WCAP 980 KC
★ THE FOUR LADS
★ DOLORES HAWKINS
Star At The . . .
BLUE MOON'S . . .
New Starlight Room
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Save This Ad and Save Money!!!
BILLERICA TELEVISION SERVICE
82 POND STREET —•— BILLERICA
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EXPERT REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES.
ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED.
—:— SPECIAL! —:—
Service Calls - $3.00
With This Ad

TOWN NOTES

cont. from page 6

Obviously, if it were constructed of the wood of that tree, and it were the property of a church, the church would have been the Congregational, for that was the only House of Worship in Wilmington in the early 1800's. But, almost as obviously, it would have been a part of our folk-lore.

We inspected the desk. It is made of apple wood. But we don't think the wood is from the Baldwin Apple. In the first place no one knows for certain just when the Baldwin Apple tree blew down, (of which more later), and in the second place there was machine doweling, in the construction of the desk.

We place a lot of importance on the fact that no one knows when the original tree blew down. In 1854 a Commission of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts tried to determine the site of the original tree. Included in the commission was Asa Sheldon, who lived at what is now 604 Woburn Street, and had ecquired some more than-local fame. Sheldon stated that he had talked with people who could locate the site, but that no one knew just when the tree blew down. As we recall reading his account, one person told him it blew down in 1814, in a September hurricane. (1) if the tree blew down, it meant that it was hollow, as old apple trees frequently are, and was consequently was no good for lumber, and (2) if a desk had been made, there would have been more memory of when the tree did come down, which he certainly would have mentioned in his book " Wilmington Farmer".

(Strange enough, some of our residents know nothing about the Baldwin Apple. There is a monument on Chestnut Street, which points to the site of the original tree. We are told that there is only one other monument in the world, to an apple).

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ROUTE 38 — 616 MAIN ST. — TEWKSBURY
Try our famous Manhattan Cocktail
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Open 11:30 A.M. until 12 P.M.

THE WHITE SPOT
Enjoy "Home-Cooked" Flavor
Of Our Tasty Dinners
Open — Dining Room 11:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Lunch Bar — 11:30 A.M. - 12:30 A.M.
At the 4 Corners - Junction Rte. 3 and 128 - Woburn

KARL WOODMAN IN TALENT TRY-OUTS IN JAPAN

Karl Woodman, Brentwood avenue, a Pfc. in the U.S. Army won top place, in the vocal division, in a regional contest at Camp Whittington, in Japan, on March 30th. Woodman, a graduate of Lowell Teacher's College, and a well known musician, was selected for the top place by three judges on a basis of audience reaction, skill, presentation and interpretation. Attached to the Hq. & Hq. Co. of the 8th Cavalry Regiment, Woodman will compete in an Eighth Army contest scheduled for April 15th. In the Camp Whittington contest Woodman sang, "Teach Me Tonight," and accompanied himself on the piano.

Woodman is working in Special Services, and is stationed a few miles north of Tokyo, employed in organizing special talent shows. He decided to enter the last contest, instead of having the usual job of being Judge.

While in Tokyo, Woodman is a frequent visitor at the home of Jack Reagan, formerly of Fairview avenue. Reagan, a civilian with the U.S. Army, has been in Japan and Korea for the past three years, and expects to be transferred to Washington, D.C. this coming fall.

TWO FINED $40 EACH

Two men were fined $40 each, in Woburn Court, on April 18th., by Judge Wm. Henchey, after pleading guilty to charges of Driving to Endanger.

The men, Roger Hickey of Auburn Avenue Wilmington, and Carl A. Magnusson of South Street, Tewksbury, had been arrested by Officer John Imbimbo, on April 10th, on North Main Street. Imbimbo told the court that they were driving at about 80 miles per hour.

PUBLIC FAVORS PRIVATE DEVELOPMENT

Another name of importance has been added to the long and growing list of advocates for further private development of electric power from Niagara Falls. In its annual meeting, the New York State Association of Towns voted 70 to 1 in favor of allowing taxpaying private enterprise to spend $300,000,000 of it own money to develop the resource.

The Association has almost 100 other prominent organizations as its allies. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and many of its local New York chapter are behind private development. The New York Grange has spoken in favor of private enterprise. Labor unions from the AFL and the CIO, plus the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, and numerous civic clubs think the task can be done better by regulated private companies. With such groups solidly behind private development, it would seem Congress would approve.

Yet, although bills were introduced in both the 82nd and 83rd Congresses to permit private development of Niagara power, neither met with success. One bill passed the House by a 262-120 vote but a Senate committee stopped it. New bills have been introduced in the 84th Congress to again give the green light to the five companies which propose to develop the river at no cost to the taxpayer.

The question now is whether the people's elected representatives in Congress will finally do what their constituents believe is the best thing—or whether politics and electricity will again become a bad mixture.

JEWELS IN THE CROWN

Retailers in this country—large and small, chain and independent—are going to have to work harder than ever in their efforts to attract consumers.

An editorial in Chain Store Age indicates the way the wind is blowing. Between 1500 and 2000 new shopping centers are now being planned or are actually under construction. If each does a business of $20,000,000 a year on the average—a conservative figure for these large operations—their total annual sales may run as high as $40,000,000,000. Chain Store Age observes: "No doubt some of that volume will represent additional consumer purchases. . . .But. .the cold fact remains that the bulk of the tremendous business these new shopping centers will pile up will be sales diverted from other retail outlets. . . It means in a word, more competition for the consumner's dollar and every merchant is bound to feel it."

This means that stores will have to use every practical form of promotion—including eye-catching advertising and lots of it. And it means they will have to offer the consumer all the inducements of price and service that are humanly possible.

It's a truism that in a free market the consumer is king. He's getting more and more jewels in his crown!

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The most modern, fastest cement block making machine in operation in New England.
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- Masonry Supplies and Tools -
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WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF . . .
CALCIUM CHLORIDE, ANTI FREEZE

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NOW is the best time to have your lawn mower sharpened and repaired.
Hand or Powered — DO IT NOW!!
Avoid the Spring Rush and Delay!
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RATES ON REQUEST
FREE ESTIMATES
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½ MILE FROM WILMINGTON CENTER AT THE LOWELL SIDE

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO COMPLETELY FURNISH YOUR HOME AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS. BUY YOUR FURNITURE HERE AND PAY WAY BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES, WITH A GUARANTEED SAVINGS FROM 35 TO 65% ON ALL THE ITEMS LISTED BELOW. GUARANTEED NEW FURNITURE. FREE STORAGE—FREE DELIVERY—USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN—EASIEST TERMS AVAILABLE.

5 PC. CHROME KITCHEN SET

Many styles to Choose From
Reg. $129.00 Value
Now $46.00 Budget Terms $2 Weekly

BUDGET TERMS

Gas & Electric RANGES

FLORENCE
4 Burner Gas
With Glass Oven Door
36" Wide, Reg. $229.50
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MAGEE
Lucky Me! I Own A Magee!
4 BURNER
Electric Range
30" Wide, Reg. $249.00
NOW $183

4 Burner Gas
36" Wide, Reg. $249.00
NOW $148

4 BURNER
GAS RANGE
30" Wide, Reg. $229.00
NOW $158

3 pc. Bedroom Suite

2 Pillows
Innerspring Mattress
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Many Styles To Choose From

REG. $229.00
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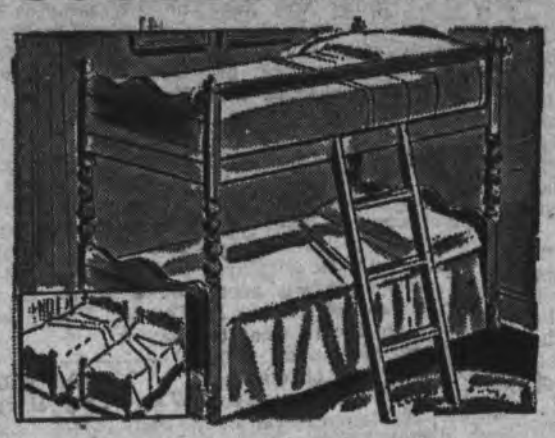

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Complete With
- 2 SPRINGS
- 2 MATTRESSES
- GUARD RAIL and LADDER

Reg. $169.00 Value

NOW $88.00

COMPLETE 3-ROOM OUTFIT

INCLUDES: Choice of TV Set or Stove. Besides the Appliances above you receive a Modern Bedroom with Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Chest, Innerspring Mattress, Boudoir Lamps, Bed Light, Pillows, plus Living Room with a Sofa, Lounge Chair, 9 x 12 Rug and Pad, Coffee Table, End Tables, Floor and Table Lamps, and Kitchen Table with Formica top with extension and 4 Matching Chairs, Silverware, Dishes and Kitchen Linoleum.

REGULAR $695.00 VALUE
NOW $338.00 DOWN PAYMENT $33.80
Any Room Can Be Furnished At
$4.00 Weekly WEEKLY OR MONTHLY TERMS—2 YEARS TO PAY

Reg. $119, 3 pc. COLONIAL MAPLE SUITE. Beautiful lines, full size panel bed, spacious drawers in dresser and chest of drawers. Tunney's Price $59.87

Reg. $149 BOOKCASE HEADBOARD BED MAPLE SUITE. Full size bed, large drawer chest and dresser with wall mirror. Tunney's Price $88.94

Reg. $329 MASSIVE, MODERN BLONDE SUITE. Mr. and Mrs. dresser, landscape mirror, chest on chest, full size bed and brass hardware. Tunney's Price $188.44

Reg. $329 LARGE MASSIVE SUITE IN LIME OAK. Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, full size chest. Full size bed and night table, mirror. Tunney's Price $239.44

Famous Name
MATTRESSES
Reg. $39.95 Value
Only A Few Left
NOW $18.00

MUST SELL THIS WEEK
WAREHOUSE OUTFIT
3 ROOMS UNCLAIMED FURNITURE

INCLUDES CHOICE OF 1955 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR or A 21-INCH TELEVISION SET.

12 pc. modern bedroom set includes Mr. and Mrs. double dresser, Chest, bookcase bed, box spring and innerspring mattress by Slumberland, 2 pillows and 2 boudoir lamps.

40 pc. dinette chrome set includes large chrome table with extension leaf formica top 4 heavy plated chrome chairs covered in plastic. Choice of many colors. 32 pc. set of dinnerware, 32 pc. set of silverware, kitchen linoleum, electric clock, 1955 elec. refrigerator.

8 cu. ft. 16 pc. modern living room set, choice of living room or sectional set includes 2 blonde end tables, 2 modern lamps 9x12 rug and pad, mirror, floor lamp and 1955 Admiral t. v. set (table model).

Regular $895.00 NOW! $466.00

2 OR 3 PIECE
LIVING ROOM SUITES

In Beautiful NYLON FABRICS

Sofa - Two Chairs
REG. $295.00 VALUE
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MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
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Route 38 — Near Rocco's
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Open Monday Thru Saturday
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Foam Rubber Cushions! Modern Fabrics
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- TWO HALF SECTION SOFAS
- MATCHING CHAIR
- TWO END TABLES
- TWO TABLE LAMPS

Now Only $176.00
EASY TERMS

"SOCIALLY YOURS"

WITH

BEA McCORMACK

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HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR PLAY

After viewing the Senior Play last Friday evening, one would form the opinion that the days of Slapstick are back. And, believe us, it was appreciated. History has repeated itself in most other outlooks, why not a return to 1903, when a well aimed pie opened and closed every show? Not only did "The Little Dog Laugh", but the well packed hall also got a genuine kick out of the whole delightful thing. Alan Drew down the house (excuse me) with his portrayal of a Butterfly catcher, of all things. He makes a very graceful entrance. And all that Richard Leavitt, and Irene Clemens need is a million dollars, to help carry out their illusions. Or do we mean "Delusions"? Miss Peggy Fiddler, as the sophisticated Mother, somehow gives us the impression that she is right at home on the stage. And who knows, maybe there was a Talent Scout in the house. Fred Thorpe, as the Father was a perfect support and turned in a good evening's work. Carol Donohue, as the College-Bred daughter surely knows how not to act, should she attempt said College. We liked them all, inculding Anthony Pupa, as the Brother, and Shiela Hoban, as Gus, the Maid. The whole play, when viewed, as the finished product, after many weeks of preparation, made us all wish we had taken dramatics, if we had it to do over again. Miss Laura Marland the dramatic-teacher and coach, is to be commended, for her untiring efforts, in bringing out the best that this body of students had to offer in this splendid play.

WRONG BABY: WRONG DATE

It was a boy baby, not a girl, as we stated here last week, that was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan (Nee, Joanie Preston, of Shawsheen Ave.,) of Arlington, and said baby boy was born April 1st, istead of the 5th . . . And he is the first kid in this column that has been turned in twice for the same thing. Here's another birth notice for his scrap book, and just disregard the last one.

The two house parties held Friday evening, one at the home of Mrs. Forest Dame, and the other at the Carroll House, on Main Steree, were successful, and the Patrons of St. Dorothy's are deeply appreciative, both to Miss Alice Carroll, and to Mrs. Dame, who shows a truly un-selfish, and genuine love for all peoples, and who would put Christianity before Religion, as, indeed, is the true calling of all good people. Thank you again.

BOB LANE IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Bob Lane, of Nassau Ave., is resting pretty comfortably, at Winchester Hospital, where he has been confined. We expect to see Bobby up and about soon, and as good as new, if not better.

MR. SWAIN IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Harold Swain, of Middlesex Ave., is confined to bed, but is much improved, at this writing. He is at Winchester Hospital, for the information of his many friends, and may be reached there with a get-well card, addressed to the fourth floor.

CARNIVAL OF COLOR

What a glorious array of beautiful lamps in Tunney's Wayside Furniture Store, and what wonderful things can be done with our old buildings when the right people get hold of them. It is delightful to see the place lighted up, where once it did absolutely nothing for the spirits, as we passed it in the dark. We have especially noticed that pink lamp, in a goose-neck order, only it isnt. Some day we shall buy it, and then proceed to rebuild the house around it.

IT'S A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Duffy, of 96 Aldrich Road, are receiving congratulations, on the birth of a baby son, at the Winchester Hospital. He was born on April 17, and they haven't decided on a name as yet.

THE FISHING SEASON OPENS

We don't know how the Fishing Season opened in the Homes of our surrounding Neighbors, but it not only opened, it exploded, right here. At six O'clock in the morning on Saturday, the 16th there was a mad scramble for Hip Boots, a pitch fork, and the back door. The poor Worms were caught unawares, with their trousers off; packed into an old tin can, and away we went, to Lubber's Brook. There was a 15-Inch Trout, it seemed, that needed catching. Did our kids think that they would be the first to arrive in the choice spot, over the biggest rock? Huh! Half the kids in Town were there already: They must have slept there, although they all looked bright as new pennies. That Trout had his pick and choice of what worms he would Breakfast on, and he fed many, after which said Trout retired to other quarters, and, to our knowledge, hasn't even been apprehended, to date, Many others have been taken, but not Mr. Big. "We Can Wait!"

COLLEGE LITERATURE

We wish there was some way that we could do all the Schools justice, that have sent Literature to the house, all in the interests of one young fellow, who would further his Education. From the West Coast, in to B.U., by no means the least of them, there are questionnaires, and, of course, the College farthest away seems the most appealing. And then, we wonder about the young fellow, who surrendered two scholarships, in favor of Uncle Sam's Air Force, and, if just as much a finished Man might graduate from that branch of education . . It is a difficult decision for a young fellow to make, and the parent doesn't know exactly what advice is the best. We'd put even money on both, if we knew how to place a bet.

SPRING FAIR

There is a spring fair, to be held at the Betterment Hall at Silver Lake, on April 30th, towards which the workers of St. Dorothy's are steering their present efforts. There will be a White Elephant Sale, followed by a home-baked Bean Supper. There will be a food Sale, to which all contributions will be most graciously received. A meeting for the Fair will be held Monday Evening, April 25th, at the Betterment Hall, at Silver Lake. Time, 8:30 P.M.

WHIST FOR ST. DOROTHY'S

A whist Party, in aid of St. Dorothy's Parish Building Fund, will be held Friday Evening, April 25th, at Silver Lake Betterment Hall. Mrs. Charles Baldwin has the following committee assisting: Mrs. George Boylan, Mrs. William Tattersall, Miss Christine Riley, and Mrs. Beatrice Menadier. Many attractive prizes have been procurred for this Party, and the usual good attendance is looked for.

RAINBOW GIRL'S WHIST AND BRIDGE

The Girls plan a Whist and Bridge, to be given on May 5th, at Masonic Hall. Heading the Rainbow Girls' Committee is Miss Florence Follomon, of Swain Road, who will be supported in her efforts by the Order.

A BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, of Pleasant Road, N. Wilmington, had a baby girl born on Good Friday, April 8th, at Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn. The little Girl has two brothers and one Sister at home, and her appearance, will balance the family nicely. No name has been decided upon to date.

CAPTAIN NEILSON HOME

Captain Sylvania Neilson, W.A.C. U. Sa. Army, presently stationed at the Army Command School, in Fort Leavenworth Kansas, surprised her mother, Mrs. Caroline Neilson, of Glen Road, on April 8th, by walking into her home, unannounced, at 10: A.M.

Capt. Neilson had been successful in getting six days leave, and flew across country, to be with her mother on her 70th birthday. Miss Neilson might be remembered as having taught in our local Schools, both in the lower grades, and at the High School. She is widely travelled, and has delivered many interesting Lectures both to Parent-Teachers, and other educated groups. She Joined the Armed Forces in 1942, being among the second Group of Women to be called into Service, at the outbreak of World War II. She rejoined the WAC in 1949, and has been in active duty ever since. Her trip home is truly being enjoyed by her many friends, as well as her Mother.

BROKE A RECORD

The late hours of Sunday night, and early Monday Morning, of this week broke some kind of a Record at Winchester Hospital, as the Stork stopped by 12 times in rapid succession, and all new citizens are present, or accounted for. Among the new arrivals were two Cousins, Neilson by name, born within hours of each other, Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Neilson, both of Reading, Mrs. Richard Neilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moncries, of Wakefield, and they will call their daughter Sydney Ann. Mrs. Stephen Neilson is the Daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Harrison of Avon. They have named their Daughter Elinor. Dick and Steve are Sons of Mrs. Edward Neilson, of Glen Road, Wilmington.

IT'S A LITTLE GIRL

Catherine J. and William H. Jenson are happy to announce the arrival of a baby daughter, at the Winchester Hospital, on April 4th. They are at home, at 13 Glendale Circle, in Wilmington.

WANDERING AROUND

We have got around to see a few old friends this past week, especially that new Ahearn, and we think he is wood Street. He is the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ahearn, anr we think he is going to be a genius, instead of a ball vlayer, like his older brother. And because Geniuses (or Geniui) are seldom athletes, and vica versa, his father will have to put away the ball gloves, and get acquainted with the Encyclopedia Brittanica, before that child shames him into it.

WHIST PARTY AT D.A.V.

Glad we walked into that Hall on Saturday, as everyone seemed to be asleep, and let us walk off with first prize. Just what we need, a Starters set of dishes. It was hard to decide what to pick, from the handy little gadgets they had on display, but maybe we can go back another night, and win enough dishes for the rest of the family. Thank you all.

KNICK-KNACK PARTY AT THE V.F.W. HALL

There will be a Knick-Knack Party at the V.F.W. Hall on Wednesday evening, which, incidentally, is tonight. These parties are catching on, and, as there have been very few of them in Wilmington, it would be of interest to all who could attend this one. The Knick-Knacks are largely of Wrought Iron, which is so smart right now, and low enough in price to suit the most fastidious buyer. We only hope that we find one of those Wrought Iron Stands, with a small light, to keep our coffee warm at the table: A Charafe, we think it is called. They are mighty handy.

ADULT FELLOWSHIP TO MEET AT THE HOME OF MR. & MRS. DUDLEY BUCK

The Adult Fellowship of the Wilmington Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Buck on Birchwood Rd., in No. Wilmington, on Saturday, April 23 at 8 p.m. Dr. Otto Steele, pastor of the Woburn Methodist has been invited to be guest speaker.

This group is making plans for a theater party to attend the showing of the movie "A Man Called Peter" to be shown at the Strand Theater, Lowell on Saturday May 7.

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Frigidaire refrigerator, excellent condition, $45 or best offer. Call OL 8-4117.
A-20

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Washing Machine. Easy Spin Dryer. Good condition $25. Call MO 3-3467.
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Till 9:00 P.M. Friday

"TRUSTING GOD" SERMON TOPIC AT WILMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Richard E. Harding, pastor of the local Methodist Church has announced that his sermon topic for Sunday, April 24, at both the 9:15 and 11 a.m. worship services will be "Trusting God." Families have been invited to come with their children and worship while the children learn in the Church School. Children from ages of two through the third grade meet at 9:15 a.m., and youth meet at the 11 a.m. hour.

Miss Yolanda Moe, soloist at the 9:15 worship service will sing under the leadership of Mrs. Wilbur Staveley, and the senior choir under her leadership will sing at the 11a.m. service.

PUBLIC INTEREST IN COAL COME-BACK

The coal industry is, undeniably, one of the basic industries of this country. It is an essential source of energy, both for peacetime pursuits and for military needs.

It employs upwards of 350,000 highly-paid, highly-skilled men.

These are among the reasons why coal's current problems are the cause of great concern in high governmental quarters, as well as in industrial circles.

It can't be argued that coal has failed to keep up with the times and that its competitive position has suffered from that. No industry has done more to modernize operations, in the interest of economy and efficiency and a better product. Continuous mining machines have eliminated the cycle of undercutting, drilling, blasting and loading. Giant power shovels do strip mining. Continuous conveyers handle coal underground. Other complex and costly machines have contributed to a virtual revolution in mining techniques.

Nor can it be argued that coal costs too much. The average price of coal at the mines is lower today than it was five years ago.

Authorities are convinced that coal's problems are temporary, for the reason that our energy requirements are due to rise enormously as the years pass. So the goal is to find ways and means to get coal back on a profitable and sound basis of operation —and to keep it there so that it will be capable of meeting the great future demand.

"BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS"

by Reynolds Knight

New York — Those bank mergers in New York, which have aroused vocal indignation in Washington, will not be a New York monopoly much longer, say members of the financial community here.

The big banks that have been merging in New York would seem to have little in common with the county seat banks that are the norm in the South and Southwest. When National City bought First National a few weeks ago, for example, the selling stockholders got $165 million.

These banks' problems, cut down to size, are exactly those of the county seat banks. These smaller banks will soon begin, where state laws allow, to seek the same remedy of merger. Where state laws don't allow, the bankers will be pressing for changes.

A wise provision of national banking law is that no loan of more than 10 per cent of a bank's combined capital and surplus can be made to one borrower. Unfortunately for the banker, industry and inflation have grown faster than he has. One-tenth of a $200,000 capital and surplus will hardly finance the seasonal needs of a medium-sized farm implement dealer.

As strongly as county seat bankers have opposed branch or chain banking, they may change their minds if the alternative is to see sound loans go elsewhere.

GOOD YEAR FOR GAS — The gas appliance industry seems headed for one of its best years, particularly in the home modernization market. In that field a record demand is reported for kitchen and laundry improvements and replacement of major appliances and heating equipment.

H. Leigh Whitelaw, managing director of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, predicts that by the end of the year at least three major gas appliances will be used in the average home, where only one was in use in 1945.

He said most of the Federal Housing Administration property improvement loans made last year concentrated on the kitchen and home laundry as centers of obsolesence. Such loans amounted to $890,607,000, or $591 per home. Whitelaw said a great number of these loans went in part to purchase one or more of the family of gas appliances — water heater, heating system, refrigerator or clothes drier.

THINGS TO COME — A new spark plug ignites a small charge of gasoline and blows it into the fuel charge, instead of exploding a spark directly in the fuel chamber. . . . Next winter you will be able to get a gadget that will give you a direct reading of when the anti-freeze in your radio will congeal. . . . The tiniest electric storage battery in existence, weighing a sixth of an once, was unveiled at the International Radio Engineers convention in New York last week. . . . A gadget for home seamstresses unsews stitches, to get thread out without tearing fabric.

TEXTILE GAINS IN SIGHT — Despite some rough going in the last few years, textile and related firms have a brightening future, acording to observers among the old-line factors whose services have played such an important role in textile and apparel growth and development.

"The textile people are putting up a good fight for a bigger share of the consumer dollar," in the view of Meinhard & Co., Inc., large factoring firm. "They are backing up their fight with the development of new and improved fibers and fabrics in new, exciting colors and finishes."

Another leading factor, Commercial Factors, reports: "Apparel makers generally are faced with a big and growing opportunity in the demand by more and more Americans for casual clothes. 'Casual' is the big word in clothes today."

In 1953 and again in 1954, value of all factored goods in the United States exceeded $3 billion, says William Iselin & Co., Inc., oldest of the old-line factors. As for the future, this firm finds good indications that the 1955 gross will be higher than ever.

SPRING PLANTING PLANS — The frost won't be out of the ground in the Northwest spring belt for another five or six weeks, but farmers are telling their county agents how much they mean to plant when they can get in the field. It adds up to about 175 million bushels, less than last year's crop.

Corn belt farmers mean to plant enough acres of corn to duplicate last year's nearly three-billion bushel crop, in the face of lower prices for hogs.

Overlapping the same areas is soybean country. Soybean and soybean oil prices keep slipping off, reflecting opinion that lowered support prices won't reduce the acreage planted.

BITS O' BUSINESS — Buyers of mercury at current record prices are uneasy because government buying, which is what was holding the price up, has ceased. . . . Steel production last week may have reached 2¼ million tons. . . . Claims for jobless insurance in the week of March 12 were 21,000 fewer than in the preceding week. . . . Copper manufacturers asked the government to release stockpiled copper, saying their output of finished articles was being curtailed by lack of the metal.

Happenings That Affect The Future of Every Individual National & International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare.

"Where does small business' end and 'big business' begin?" asks an article in The Exchange, a monthly magazine which is published by the New York Exchange.

That's a **good question.** We are constantly hearing talk about big business, and much of it is derogatory. Yet it is impossible to say precisely how big a business must be before it falls into that classification. More important still, a good many people seem to think that big business is a thing apart from other and smaller business, and that, to a large extent at least, the interests and aims of the two are strongly opposed.

The magazine cites a concern which few people outside its area know of — the K. William Beach Manfacturing Co. of Springfield, Ohio. It is a manufacurer of engine gaskets and has but 35 employes. That certainly makes it a **small** business in the ordinary view. Yet it buys materials and services from 25 supplier companies, some of which are larger and some smaller than itself, and all of which are partially dependent upon it for their existence and well-being. And it sells its gaskets to Delco Products, which is a large employer.

Delco, in turn, is a division of one of the biggest businesses on earth — General Motors. GM employs more than 500,000 workers and sells its products to thousands of independent distributors, **some of which** employ only one to 10 or so people. They make their living by selling those products to the tens of millions of consumers who want them.

That brings up the article's big point. It says: "If at one end of the line the Springfield plant stops turning out gaskets, or if at the other end consumers stop buying cars, then all business — 'big,' 'small' or 'in-between' — inevitably feels the chain reaction. Regardless of size, all are mere parts of a machine which transforms raw materials into finished products for the consumers— and keeps the economy healthy.

"Yet the term 'big business' continues in popular usage. And around it a myth has been created by those who can't, or won't see that American business is really a finely-balanced machine of many parts and sizes — all interlocking and interdependent."

The Exchange uses GM as an example of that interdependence. GM grosses some $10,000,000,000 a year in sales. Of that huge sum, the employes get $2,750,000,000 and spend it for groceries and hair cuts and rent and everything else they need. Taxes account for $1,250,000,000, and a large part of that goes to thousands of small firms which have government contracts. Then $5,250,000,000 goes to 21,000 independent businesses, many small, which supply GM with needed goods and services, and are scattered all over the country — and 80 per cent of this money ultimately finds its way into pay envelopes.

Around $333,000,000 is paid in dividends to GM's 500,000 share owners who, like the employes, spent it in barber shops and retail stores and all manner of other places.

So the chain goes, on and on. The story would be the same in principle for any of the other corporations whose securities are listed on stock exchanges, and which are dependent on thousands of small firms and millions of people for parts, services, and sales. And the stocks which represent ownership of those corporations, incidentally, are the property of legions of people, many of very moderate means.

To quote The Exchange magazine once more, "Who can tell how many corner grocers are involved when a freight load of gaskets leaves Springfield, Ohio bound for Detroit?"

Kinksley, Iowa, News - Times: "The price we pay for food we eat are greatly affected by taxes. About $1 out of every $5 that a housewife spends on food goes for taxes of one kind or another. Americans today are paying out far more for taxes than for food, although as recently as 1939 the reverse was true. In 1954, the tax bill amounted to about $85 billion, compared to $64 billion for food; in 1939 taxes took only $12 -½ billion, and $16 billion went for food."

Portland, Ind., Graphic: "The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee recently heard William G. Garr, executive secretary of the National Education Association, testify in Washington D.C. on the need for 'substantial help' for school construction. He said what was needed was 'fact-facing,' not 'fact-finding,' We agree that facing the facts is exactly what we need here in the country but we'd like to see the country face and handel its own problems of expense without looking for federal aid."

NINE MILES OF MASS. TURNPIKE

Lowest bidder for the construction of nine miles of the Massachusetts Turnpike was The Lane Construction Company of Meriden, Connecticut with a bid of $6,209,290 for construction of a section in Westfield, Montgomery and West Springfield, Chairman William F. Callahan announced yesterday

The engineer's estimate of cost was $7,162,410. Second lowest bidder was D.W. Winkleman Construction Company in a joint venture with H. L. Doherty, both of New York. The second bid amounted to $6,230,198. B. Perini & Sons Company of Framingham was third.

The contract calls for the construction of elven bridges, eight in the city of Westfield and three in the Town of West Springfield. Work will startt east of turnpike's bridge, to be built over the Westfield River in Montgomery, and extend to a point 1,400 feet east of Birnie Avenue, West Springfield.

Chairman Callahan also announced that bids have been requested for construction of a 2.5 mile section of turnpike in the Town of Palmer, starting near Baptist Hill Road and ending west of Thorndike Street.

The Palmer project will have one bridge that will span two railroads, the Central Vermont and Boston& Albany and North Main Street. There will be a highway bridge at Baptist Hill Road and other structures over Calkins Road and another over the Quaboag River and a toll interchange near Shearer Street.

Mount Dumpling Brook will have its irregular course strightened with a new channel. A toll telephone cable will be relocated and service will be maintained during the changeover.

A total of 110 acres will be cleared for right-of-way, 790,000 cubic yards of earth moved and 245,000 yards of rock removed. Steel requirements include 132,000 pounds of sheeting and 6,123,500 pounds of steel for bridge construction.

BACK IN 1925

Remember the prices that obtained back in 1925?

You could get a small car for $500. You could get a good cigar for a nickel. And you could buy a reliable watch for one dollar.

Those days are gone, no doubt forever. But there are a few—a very few—commodities in general use which still sell at around the 1925 price.

Gasoline, the oil industry's principal product, is one of them. Exclusive of the taxes, over which the industry has no control, and which are up 250 per cent, gasoline now costs only slightly more than it did in 1925. And, measured by the barometer of performance, it costs substantially less—for two gallons of today's motor fuel do the work that required three in that earlier era.

Various forces have helped to bring this about. For one, consumption is far greater, and the more we use of anything, generally speaking, the cheaper the price. For another, the oil industry has always been a leader in scientific research designed to produce new products, better products, and lower-priced products. And for still another, intense competition is a hallmark of the oil industry —in refining, selling and every other phase of operation.

Very likely that has been the greatest of all the forces. In any line of endeavor, competition is the consumer's best friend.

CRISIS IN THE GAS INDUSTRY

An official of the Sun Oil Company recently observed that the natural gas industry now faces a crisis so great that it could be disastrous for everyone concerned.

An official of the Ethyl Corporation, in a speech on the natural gas situation, said: "Freedom to produce competively is the best way to assure an abundant supply.

The Saturday Evening Post, at the end of a long critical editorial on federal controls on natural gas production, said: "Any move to impose regulation on an American industry should be supported by substantial evidence that a need for regulation exists and that the measures sought are consistent with the operation of a free economy."

No one is opposing regulation of natural gas service to consumers. That is a public utility operation and it is regulated as are all other public utility operations. The current crisis has followed a 5-to-3 Supreme Court decision holding that the Federal power commission has jurisdiction over the production and sale of gas at the wellhead. To produce natural gas, like oil, is costly and extremely risky—the great majority of wildcat wells gas is found, each producer must sell it in competition with all the other producers to publicly regulated utility companies. If on top of this a government agency is to have iron-clad authority over the producer, the end result is as inevitable as tomorrow morning—fewer wells will be drilled, less new gas will be found, and a gas shortage will follow.

If and when that happens, consumers will be the big losers. And thats why there is a strong and growing belief in Congress that gas producers must be freed from FPC regulation if this great industry is to continue to exist as a dynamic force in American life.

Hugh O'Brian, Jeffrey Hunter, Debra Paget, and Robert Wagner (l. to r.) get together for a small pow-wow in this scene from the king-sized frontier film, **"White Feather,"** now playing at the E. M. Loew's 128 Drive-In Theatre. In CinemaScope and Technicolor, **"White Feather"** is a Panoramic production released by Twentieth Century-Fox.

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BILLERICA'S TREE CROP

The Federal Reserve Bank recently made an analysis of crop changes in Middlesex County, which is summarized elsewhere in this issue of The Billerica News. It pointed out that the shift was to higher-value crops. The Boston Herald recently presented the sixth in a series of editorials, headed "Making the Woodlot Work." The News some time ago calculated that Billerica's town forests might well yield hundreds, or more, dollars each year to the town treasury, with competent tree-crop planning and planting. There are professional services and advice available to towns like ours, practically for the asking, and also to individuals who own fairly large woodlots. The New England Forestry Foundation, a non-profit organization to improve forest economy thru modern management methods, offers a timely opportunity towards town action now. If there is a special town meeting called soon, please look for such an item in the Warrant, and back it.

A Tree Farm

A tree farm is a productive, privately-owned forest which meets American Forest Products Industries, Inc. standards. Thus says the Boston Herald in giving a working definition. This organization wanted to make something of our small woodlots. It started to act back in 1941 in the West, came to New England in 1948, and now is interested in 325 certified tree farms covering 270,000 acres of productive woodland. Why not include Billerica forests?

Application can be made for certification as a tree farm. Standards include keeping the bugs out, and approved cutting practises You can make a forest grow, if you go about it the right way. When accepted, you get a sign and a certificate presented publicly. A variation of this is a tree farm family. In this you sign up for management of your woodlot by some wood using industry like Diamond Match Company (Oakland, Maine, or Hollingworth and Whiteney (Waterville, Maine). In return for a chance to make a first bid, the woodlot owner gets free management plans, help in finding property lines, marking advice and marketing guidance, not to mention a ready buyer.

This is better than the butchering that has occured various places in Billerica in the past few years. This organization cooperates with the state forestry departments. The Herald tells us all this. The rest is up to the owner, and, in the case of our town forests, up to the Trustees or the Selectmen, as the case may be. Why not line up all our remaining woodland for action at the next town meeting, if any action is required by voters?

I might add that the citizens of So. Billerica are not going to permit any more raiding of Gage lots by what they belive to be shortsighted people interested primarily in their own short-term profit, even tho they use fancier words. We hope that a mile frontage on route #3 will provide full legitimate opportunity for industrial development in Billerica. We also have 350 or so acres, with many facilities, including double railroad track, natural gas, and existing roads, right at the North Billerica railroad yards. Many people have a dormant interest, which can be roused, in keeping our beautiful woods as characteristic of Billerica, and accounting for much of its charm and healthfulness. If people can keep it and make money, too, there aren't many arguments left for exploiting it to the general degradation of the town.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for furnishing the Town of Wilmington one Multilith duplicating machine equal to Multigraph Model 750 will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts until 11 a.m., April 28, 1955, when and where they will be publicly opened and read.

Price must include delivery.

Discount of 2%, regardless of municipal discounts, will be deducted from invoice of successful bidder for cash on the first Town pay day following delivery and acceptance of machine.

File original copy of bid with Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Mass.

File duplicate copy of bid, in a seperate sealed envelope, with Town Accountant, Town Hall, Wilmington, Mass.

Mark each envelope: "Bid on Multilith Duplicating Machine to be opened: 11 a.m., April 28, 1955.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid or any part of any bid deemed best for the interests of the Town of Wilmington.

If unable to quote at present, but wish your name retained on our list of bidders, please acknowldege receipt of this proposal.

Joseph F. Courtney
Town Manager

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barn, but this is blamed on High School atmletes, who have to go down there to store phyiscal education equipment, after they have used it.

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SEPARATE

A woman brought a pet monkey to the Cincinnati zoo and left it there, explaining that her husband was paying more attention to the monkey than to her.

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To date the Holihan Show has presented exclusive interviews with Rocky Marciano; Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League; Col. Dave Egan, New England's top sports writer; Jimmy Cagney, Hollywood actor; Tenley Albright, World's figure skating champion; John Teeter, Chairman of the Runyon Cancer Fund; Tony DeMarco; Babe Rubinstein, famous race track announcer; Walter Brown, Boston sports promotor; Joe Cronin, general Mgr. of the Boston Red Sox; Toots Shor, famous New York resturant owner; Sunny Gale, poplar recording artists; Ed Sullivan; Chester Morris, Hollywood actor; and, Harry Truman, America's number one citizen. These, plus many, many more famous personsalities appear on this show every night.

"Man On The Phone" is under the personal supervision of Duke Savitt and Bob Acker, well-known local radio team. Tune in this show each evening for the very best in radio listening.

PANCREATITIS IN DOGS

Dogs that lose weight and show other signs of emaciation despite a hearty appetite may be suffering from pancreatitis. This condition appears to be more widespread among small animals than commonly recognized. Diarrhea that does not respond to the usual treatment also may be a symptom. In dogs, adult females are the most commonly affected, especially older males. A diagnosis usually is necessary to distinguish pancreatitis from ordinary digestive upsets and other diseases such as acute infectious canine hepatitis, leptospirosis, and gall bladder disturbances. Special diets, inculding vitamin supplements, generally yields excellent results. News

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SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS EXCELLENT PLAY

"An excellent performance" was the verdict of the more than 400 persons who attended the Wilmington High School Senior Class play, in the Wildwood School on April 15th. Entitled "The Little Dog Laughed", the play was a three act comedy, revolving around a college girl who tried to use newly learned psychology on her parents. Carol Donahue, who played the part of a college sophomore named Laurie Huntington, did excellently, as did Fred Thorpe, and Margaret Fidler, who played the parts of the girl's parents.

Miss Sheila Hoban, who played the part of a part-time mother's helper, was outstanding, and according to some, "stole the show". Others in the play were Anthony Pupa, Dottie Rogers, Richard Leavitt, Irene Klements, David Etsell, Alan Drew, Carol Caldwell, Cheryl Tauges, Beverly Cole, Florence Follomon, Gertrude Fenlon, Eugenie Nelson, Richard Leavitt, Thomas McAndrew and Spot McAndrew, the latter being a dog.

The play was coached by Miss Laura Marland, of the High School faculty.

BOB HASTINGS TO BE LITTLE LEAGUE CHIEF UMPIRE

Bob Hastings, 24 King Street, has been appointed Chief Umpire of the Wilmington Little League, replacing Wes Baker, resigned. Mr. Hastings, who has been connected with Little League work in Wilmington, will be recruiting Little League umpires for the summer season. He may be reached, by interested persons, by calling OLiver 8-3457.

GRANGE HALL WHIST PARTY

A whist party will be held at Grange Hall, on Monday April 25th. at 8 pm, sponsored jointly by Wilmington Grange and the Wilmington Grange Hall Corporation. All members have been asked to cooperate and make this party a success. Proceeds will be used for the expenses of refinishing the hall.

ENGAGEMENT OF JANET M. COLUCCI

Mr. Steven Colucci, 16 Shawsheen Road, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Janet M. Colucci, to Mr. Alfred T. O'Connor, son of Mrs. Margaret O'Connor of Charleston.

Miss Colucci is a graduate of Wilmington High School, and is employed by the Employer's Liability Assurance Corp. of Boston.

Mr. O'Connor is a graduate of Charleston High School, has studied in Suffolk and Northeastern Universities, and is employed by the Liberty Insurance Company, in their Worcester office.

No date has been set for the wedding.

COMMENDS POLICE DEPARTMENT

April 17, 1955

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation in your fine newspaper for the excellent police work rendered by the Wilmington Police Department, in tracking down the boys responsible for breaking windows in my home.

Chief Paul Lynch, along with Officers Shepard, Kelley and Markey did a fine job.

Thanking you, I remain,
Edward McLaughlin
One Hopkins Street

WWCC TO HAVE WHIST APRIL 26TH

The West Wilmington Community Club will conduct a whist party, in their clubhouse on Forest Street, on April 26th. The whist is open to the public.

POMONA GRANGE MEETING APRIL 30TH

The April meeting of the Middlesex-Essex Pomona Grange will be held on Saturday April 30th., at 4 pm., at the Lynnfield Town Hall. Chebaco Pomona will fill the chairs and furnish the afternoon program. A ham supper will be served at 6:30 Reservations may be made by calling Jeannette Rocco, OLiver 8-4414, before April 28th. The evening program will be: "We made it, By Jeepers" as told by Mr. Frederick Harris.

RED CROSS DRIVE CLOSES THIS WEEK

This week brings to a close the Red Cross Drive in Wilmington. In making the announcement, the Red Cross states that there were many parts of Wilmington which were not covered in the drive, due to lack of volunteer workers. Persons who wish to donate have been asked to please mail their donations directly to the chairman, Mrs. Robert McCabe, 403 Woburn Street, North Wilmington.

Mrs. McCabe has extended her thanks to each and every one of the workers for the time and effort put into the drive.

FRED BISCHOFF IN ARMY

Frederick B. Bischoff, of 56 Burlington Avenue, reported for duty with the United States Army, on April 18th. A graduate of Wilmington High School (1947) with a Master's degree from Lowell Tech, in 1952, Bischoff had been employed by the United States Rubber Company, until a recent appointment as an instructor at Lowell Tech.

NORTH WILMINGTON RR STATION NOT TO BE CLOSED

The Boston & Maine Railroad will not close the North Wilmington Railroad Station. An agreement was made with Larz Neilson, of North Wilmington, during the past week, in which Mr. Neilson will take over the station on May 1st. The railroad has stated that it will withdraw its application ta the Department of Publis Utilities to close the station and construct a concrete block shelter in its place.

M.Y.F. TO BE GUEST OF WESTBORO M.Y.F.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Wilmington have been invited to attend the youth meeting of the Westboro Methodist Youth Fellowship, Sunday, April 24 at 6 p.m. The members of the local youth group have been urged to be at the church by 4:30 in order that a prompt arrival in Westboro is made.

This group attended the Winchester M.Y.F. meeting last Sunday night, and many members of the group attended the Distrot Rally in Arlington on Tuesday following the Marathon race which they were happy to see.

The group is now making plans for a week end retreat to Asbury Grove, and plans to attend Conference Youth Day in Westfield, Mass. on May 28.

METHODIST CHURCH BUILDING PROGRAM GIVEN ADDED BOOST

The Building program of the Wilmington Methodist Church recently was given added strength by the pledges of some fifteen new families who have come to the parish in the last few mnoths. These families have pledged nearly $1700.00 for the next 100 weeks when the present building fund campaign will be competed. This brings the the total pledged to the program for this period to nearly $43,000.00, with over $12,000.00 of this amount already received from the members and friends of the church.

The Building Planning committe will meet at the parsonage on Thursday evening to complete study of the present drawings. The committee will also make plans for an automobile caravan to visit churches under construction or completed under the leadership of the church architect, Arland A. Dirlam.

Word has also been received that the local church stands in a good position to receive considerable assistance from the New England Conference of the Methodist Church.

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